

Chief Allied Envoy Says Reds Do Not Want Stable Peace

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — The United Nations' chief truce negotiator said today there are growing indications that the Communists do not want a stable armistice in Korea.

Today's report from Panmunjom was the now familiar "No progress."

Bad Faith Evident

If the Communists "are acting in good faith and sincerely want peace, there can be no reason for them to construct military airfields during the period of an armistice," said Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy. He flew to Tokyo for conferences with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander.

"If, on the other hand, the Com-

munist are acting in bad faith and are, in fact, preparing for war, the construction of military airfields becomes, and is, a matter of great urgency to them," Joy added.

The Reds reiterated their insistence on the right to construct and repair airfields during a brief Monday meeting of the subcommittee on truce supervision.

The session ended abruptly after Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang accused the Allies of "intentionally delaying the negotiations" and trying to wreck the truce talks by insisting on prohibiting construction of military air bases.

Plan Spurned Again

Communist delegates again rejected a six-point Allied plan for exchanging prisoners of war and civilians.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby promptly submitted the plan again, and again explained it in detail.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho listened to Libby's explanation then commented:

"No matter how eloquently you describe it, we cannot accept your proposal."

Both subcommittees will meet again at 11 a. m. Tuesday (10 p. m. EST Monday).

Admiral Joy told newsmen in Tokyo his conferences with Ridgway would cover only routine matters.

Beauty Vanishes While Fishing In Florida Keys

By TOM CHASE

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The mystery of the Canadian beauty who vanished while fishing on the overseas highway in the Florida Keys deepened today and her husband was reported near collapse.

"They've got to find my petite wife," said short, stocky George LeMay, holding back the tears. "They've got to."

South Florida law enforcement officers were doing everything possible to locate Mrs. Huguette LeMay, 21-year-old member of a well known Montreal French Canadian family.

Goes Back To Car

Her brother, Raymond Daoust, young Montreal criminal lawyer, and the distraught husband worked closely with Deputy Sheriff James Barker in an attempt to solve the baffling case.

This was their problem: Huguette and her husband, a 26-year-old Montreal real estate dealer, were fishing on the south side of Tom's Harbor Bridge No. 4, about 12 miles north of Marathon Friday night.

At 10:30 p. m. (EST) Huguette, who was wearing shorts and halter, left George to go back to their convertible and change into dungarees. The distance was about 150 yards.

The bridge spans deep water on the highway which runs from Miami to Key West. A strong current flowed between the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico and the night was dark and overcast.

Kidnaping Possible

Huguette walked along the narrow, cement strip on the south side of the bridge and vanished. Barker and State Attorney J. Lancelotti were considering these possibilities:

Huguette might have fallen or been pushed into the water while returned to her husband. Her shorts were found in the car and a pair of dungarees, a green jacket and a white T-shirt were missing, indicating she had changed her clothes.

She might have been picked up or kidnapped by a passing motorist. Her brother and relatives in Montreal said they were convinced she had been kidnapped and possibly taken to Cuba.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; low tonight 16°; high Tuesday 38°. Southwest to southerly winds 12 to 18 mph.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 29° 18°
Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m.

Alpena	24	Lansing	25
Battle Creek	22	Los Angeles	47
Bismarck	-5	Marquette	17
Brownsville	43	Memphis	30
Cadillac	8	Miami	45
Chicago	23	Milwaukee	18
Cincinnati	26	Minneapolis	16
Cleveland	27	New Orleans	30
Dallas	35	New York	21
Denver	27	Omaha	17
Detroit	23	Phoenix	49
Duluth	13	Pittsburgh	25
Grand Rapids	25	St. Louis	21
Houghton	15	San Francisco	35
Jacksonville	32	S. Ste. Marie	18
Kansas City	23	Traverse City	25

Gen. Eisenhower Entered In GOP Presidential Race



UNDER 12 FLAGS — This striking new portrait of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was made as he formally activated the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Supreme Headquarters in Paris. Before him is a tray containing miniature flags of the 12 nations he is serving. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Max Winter)

Williams Considers Shakeup Of Military Board In Lansing

LANSING — (AP) — Governor Williams not only faced a decision today on firing Col. Herbert F. Layle, state quartermaster general, but was considering shaking up the whole military establishment to gain control.

One of the principal charges against Layle at a lengthy weekend hearing before Williams was failure to carry out the governor's orders.

Directive Ignored

During the hearing, Williams took over the questioning himself to face both Layle and Maj. Gen. Ralph A. Loveland, commanding general of the National Guard, for ignoring his directive to ask the legislature for 18 state troop units in Detroit.

They asked for five. While questioning Loveland, who was at the hearing as a witness, Williams complained that the state military board, headed by Loveland, had also ignored his directive and approved the request for five Detroit units.

Former Gov. Kim Sigler, Layle's attorney, commented that Williams had full power to appoint a new board since members serve at his pleasure.

"That's an idea," Williams said. All GOP appointees. Both Layle and Loveland were appointed by Republican Sigler when he was in office. The rest of the military board are all Republican appointees.

The charges before Williams officially were brought by Brig. Gen. George C. Moran, adjutant general, in his capacity as inspector general. However, Layle was suspended from duty in November on Williams' orders.

The hearing ended late Saturday with Williams taking his decision under advisement. Also before him is a Sigler motion to dismiss the case on grounds that Williams lacks authority to dismiss Layle and on grounds that Moran failed to prove his case.

Judge Resigns And Disappears

TRENTON, Tenn.—(AP)—Circuit Court Judge Lyle Cherry packed his bags last Thursday, mailed hasty letters of resignation—and disappeared.

It was learned last night that the 45-year-old jurist hadn't been seen or heard from by his family or friends since Friday, when he stopped off to see his brother in Memphis.

His attractive 37-year-old brunette wife said Cherry disappeared "without saying a word to me about it" and knew of no reason why he should "walk out".

In Memphis, W. E. Cherry said: "All I know is that my brother visited me—told me his sinus was bad—and that he would get in touch with me from out west."

In Nashville, Gov. Gordon Browning said he would not decide whether to accept Cherry's resignation as judge of the thirteenth judicial district until he communicated with him.

The governor said the Gibson County Bar Association would elect a temporary presiding judge. Cherry, re-elected last year, was serving an eight-year term.

One Triplet Born In 1951; Two Others Week Later In 1952

WEST RUNTON, Eng.—(P)—A 24-year-old mother gave birth to the second and third members of a set of triplets last night—one week after the first arrived.

The baby born in 1951 was a boy weighing four pounds.

Those who made their debut in 1952 were another boy, weighing four pounds, five ounces, and a girl, weighing three pounds, eleven ounces. They were born within ten minutes of one another.

"Mother and babies are all doing very well," said a hospital spokesman.

Mother of the triplets is Mrs. Emerald Gaul of Cromer. She has named them David (the eldest), Nigel and Anthea.

Ike Available For Nomination By Republicans

First Test To Come In New Hampshire

PARIS — (AP) — General Eisenhower today in effect declared himself willing to accept a Republican presidential nomination.

The General in a statement indicated that if he were nominated next July he would consider acceptance a "duty that would transcend my present responsibility."

Eisenhower is Supreme Commander of the Allied forces in Europe and he said that under no circumstances will he ask relief from this assignment in order to seek the nomination personally.

One Year Completed

Eisenhower is 61 and completed today one year as the Supreme Commander.

Eisenhower's statement today came after Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who has announced himself as the General's campaign manager, disclosed that Eisenhower's name would be entered in the New Hampshire primary in March. The New Hampshire primary is the first year in which voters have a chance to express themselves for their favorite candidate for the presidency. The nomination will be made by the Republican convention in July. There are three announced candidates to date—Senator Taft, Governor Warren of California and Harold E. Stassen.

No More To Say

Eisenhower's statement today was read to reporters at the Supreme Allied headquarters by Brig. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, chief of SHAPE's public information division. Lanham said Eisenhower does not intend to say anything further. He added the general "hopes this statement will convince our citizens and those of the other NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) countries of the responsibility he feels for his present duty."

Eisenhower in the statement confirmed he is a Republican.

The text of his statement: Senator Lodge's announcement of yesterday as reported in the press gives an accurate account of the general tenor of my political convictions and of my Republican voting record. He was correct also in stating that I would not seek

(Continued on Page 6)

Jets Destroy 7 Russian MIGs

BY WILLIAM C. BARNARD
SEOUL, Korean—(P)—Flashing U. S. jet planes destroyed seven Russian-built Mig-15 jets and damaged 12 in two days of renewed furious air fighting high over northwest Korea.

U. S. Sabres shot down two MIGs and damaged two on Monday. The day before, U. S. planes blasted five of the Red jets to earth and scored hits on 10.

U. S. losses, if any, were not reported. Under a new policy the U. S. air force will announce any losses only once a week.

Allied ground forces on the western front fought fiercely in subfreezing weather toward a prize outpost lost to the Reds Dec. 28.

United Nations infantrymen made slight gains against stubborn Chinese resistance early Monday after hurling back two Red thrusts Sunday. The outpost is west of Korangpo and only about six miles from Panmunjom—site of the deadlocked armistice talks.

Ceiling Of \$3.55 Set On Potatoes

WASHINGTON — (P) — A Michigan ceiling price of \$3.55 a hundred pounds for U. S. No. 1 grade white potatoes has been set by the Office of Price Stabilization. The same price was set for Illinois and Indiana spuds.

Michigan Lawmakers Assemble Wednesday; Red Ink Big Problem

LANSING — (AP) — Money—where to get it and where to spend it—will be the big theme when Michigan's legislature assembles Wednesday to face a general fund sinking deeper and deeper into the red.

But, while the cash register will dominate all legislative and political thinking of the lawmakers for the next four months, there are a score of issues which will fill in the cracks of debate.

These range from bingo to blood typing, from the deer herd to sex deviates.

Budget Comes First

The lawmakers come back Wednesday at noon for the first even-numbered regular session under a constitutional amendment adopted by

the voters which orders annual sessions.

Governor Williams will present his message to the joint house and senate Thursday at 11 a. m.

The Republicans, who dominate the legislature, will enunciate their legislative policies Tuesday in a statement from their program coordinating committee.

The first big issue, of course, will be whether to balance the budget and how to do it; whether to try to catch up with a \$40,000,000 general fund deficit in one year or whether to spread it; whether to enact Governor Williams' corporation profits tax or some other tax, or avoid imposing more

(Continued on Page 6)

Politics To Weigh Heavily In Action Of 82nd Congress

By WILLIAM F. ABROGAST
WASHINGTON — (P) — The 82nd Congress starts its election-year session tomorrow, with politics likely to weigh heavily in all major actions.

The next six months are expected to bring forth decisions, one way or the other, on such major matters as universal military training, foreign military and economic aid, economic controls at home, and defense spending.

Elections Ahead

Leaders are hopeful the session can wind up in time for the July political conventions so members can go home afterward for the fall campaigns.

All House seats will be at stake in the November voting. So will

32 Senate seats, as well as the presidency and the vice-presidency.

Because of the approaching elections, observers generally expect the session to be marked more by talk than by action.

President Truman will blueprint his legislative program in his State-of-the-Union message Wednesday. That will be followed by two more messages, one on economics and the other transmitting a federal budget expected to exceed 80 billion dollars for the year starting July 1.

The President is expected to renew his request for many of the things he has sought, and failed to get, in the past. Among these are Civil Rights legislation, compulsory health insurance, and tougher wage, price and rent controls.

He may ask for more taxes, since Congress didn't give him as much as he wanted last year, but his chances of getting them are slim.

It isn't likely, either, that Congress will go along with the President on Civil Rights, or anti-discrimination, legislation, or on compulsory health insurance.

It probably will approve an extension of the defense production act which expires June 30, but the present outlook is that the President won't get what he wants in the line of wage, price and rent controls.

Investigations, providing heavy ammunition for political campaigns, will constitute a major legislative activity. Committee probes will delve into charges of graft in high places, scandals in tax law enforcement, waste of public money, and Communism.

Inquiries started last year and to be continued this year already have provided Republicans with campaign slogans dealing with mink coats and home freezers to toss at the Democratic administration.

Wrecked Freighter Half Way To Safety

LONDON — (P) — Unsinkable Capt. Kurt Carlsen and the Flying Enterprise were halfway to haven today.

At 8 a. m. (3 a. m. EST) the tug Turmoil and the gale-crippled American freighter she is towing were reported 152 miles from the Cornish port of Falmouth. The tug hoped to make port sometime Wednesday.

Carlsen's heroic stand with his near-sinking vessel—which he refused to leave—had started some 300 miles west of the English coast, where the Flying Enterprise almost capsized in the worst Atlantic storm in 50 years.

The battered Flying Enterprise today was almost flat on her port side, but still "being towed well," the Turmoil's radio operator said in a radio telephone call to the Associated Press. He reported Capt. Carlsen "more confident than ever" that his battered ship

would reach a safe harbor.

The wind was rising slightly and there was more of a swell. The Turmoil said she was "swinging from quarter to quarter (varying her course 90 degrees, then back again) because of the change in weather."

The radio operator said if the weather gets worse, the Turmoil's Capt. Dan Parker will abandon Falmouth as his goal and make for any port possible, probably the Skilly Isles.

The Turmoil was towing the 6,711-ton Flying Enterprise at an angle of 30 degrees on her starboard bow, using a single steel wire 750 yards long with a breaking strain of only 65 tons.

That was like a fisherman trying to land a heavy salmon on a line meant for small trout. But the Turmoil has heavy Manila hawsers 20 inches thick in reserve if the wire breaks.

Churchill And Truman Discuss Danger Spots

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — (P) — High policy talks between President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill move into the second and more earnest stage today with a frank appraisal assured of Anglo-American differences over several world danger spots.

The two chiefs of state with a full panel of advisers on each side were scheduled to meet at the White House in two sessions, the first at 11 a. m. (EST), the second at 3:15 p. m. Two more of these full working sessions are slated for tomorrow, after which a public statement on results will be issued.

The groundwork for the full-dress meetings was laid in a series of get-acquainted-again talks which the President and Prime Minister held Saturday, following Churchill's arrival here.

A 75-minute conference of the two leaders and their top advisers aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg after dinner Saturday night was described by White House Press Secretary Joseph Short as having been on "the friendliest basis."

Mr. Truman, presiding at the head of the table in the ship's dining compartment, led off the discussion in which Churchill, British Foreign Secretary Eden, U. S. Secretary of State Acheson, Treasurer Secretary Snyder and Defense Secretary Lovett all spoke in some detail.

There was no official disclosure of what they said, but authorities indicated they generally emphasized the importance of Anglo-American cooperation.

The discussion reportedly brought out as problems to be dealt with such issues as relations with Red China (which Britain recognizes); the Anglo-Iranian dispute over oil which United States officials have regarded much more fearfully than the British as a potential source of new Russian trouble; and the British-Egyptian row over a Suez Canal guard force, and the Sudan, which the United States also regards as a source of possible Russian trouble.

Policemen Take Off-Duty Jobs, Get In Trouble

DETROIT — (P) — A showdown seemed close today in the cases of 15 Detroit police officers accused of spending off-duty hours working for auto haulaway companies.

The department has a rule against outside work, and the 15 men, named after a two-week investigation, were called before Senior Inspector Arthur J. Heidt for questioning.

However, President Charles Duffy of the Detroit Police Officers Association promised action to "bring this out in the open" in case any officer is penalized.

Duffy said yesterday he believed the investigation into outside jobs is "hurting the department." "The men took the jobs only because they had to provide for their families," he said. "I think it is better for them to earn money by legitimate work in their spare time than to stoop to illegal practices."

Patrolmen who have served on the force for three years have an annual salary of \$4,414, before taxes, insurance and pension payments. All officers must buy their own uniforms.

Auto Pioneer Dies

DETROIT — (P) — Funeral services were held today for automobile pioneer Walter W. Grant, whose name was identified with one of America's first motorcars, died Friday at the age of 77.

News Highlights

U. P. AIR ROUTE—Decision deferred by CAB in granting WC extension on other routes. Page 2.

GOOD FISHING — Smelt take high, fishermen report. Page 2.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE—Sterling Praiss to leave postal service. Page 3.

COUNTY BOARD — Delta supervisors to meet Jan. 14. Page 2.

OLD TIMER DIES—Ole Olson lived in Manistique 65 years. Page 4.

CAB Defers Decision On U. P. Air Service

Wisconsin Central Airlines Saturday was granted a five year renewal of its operating certificate by the Civil Aeronautics Board but the CAB deferred action on whether Wisconsin Central or Nationwide Airlines should serve the cities of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

More Retailers Open At Night

An increasing number of stores around the country are staying open in the evening in order to increase their sales, according to the current issue of Business Week magazine.

Business Week took soundings of some fifteen retailing centers around the country to find out the answer. Reporters came up with a variety of replies, but the predominant note is an unhappy admission that more night openings seem to be in store.

The merchants had two big reasons for taking on the night shopper: competition and a changing marketing pattern.

On point No. 1, the disappointing sales of 1951 edged retailers into grabbing at any device that looked like more business. Even some of the big ones who look askance at the practice say, "If business goes sour, we may have to come to it."

The scramble to the suburbs has had a two-pronged effect. It has changed buying habit, and it has created a new competition for the downtown stores. Many of the new suburbanites are young families. Sometimes both the master and the mistress of the house work—which leaves Saturdays and evenings for shopping. In other cases the housewife can't get away for daytime buying because she has to babysit. That puts a good bit of the marketing up to the man of the household.

Night time, too, is the time when a couple can shop together for big-ticket items—home furnishings, appliances, and the like. Suburban stores, therefore, tend to stay open more frequently than the big-city store. And in many cases, the central store opens in self defense.

Government Scandals Hurt Their Business, Mink Farmers Claim

WASHINGTON—(AP)—American mink farmers say the mink coat publicity bobbing up in government scandals is hurting their \$100,000,000-a-year industry. Something, they say, should be done.

They claim the stories about political figures involved in the scandals buying mink coats—or getting the mass gifts—has put an "unjust stigma" on their product.

It has hurt business, they complained, and asked the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation to help fight the "false and damaging publicity."

Harold W. Reed of Elk Ranch, Wis., representing the Mink Ranchers' Association, wrote that the vast majority of women wearing mink coats are "highly respectable people of discriminating taste."

"Does it seem fair to let the misdemeanors of a few Washington politicians put the American fur farmer in a precarious position?" he asked.

Danforth

Danforth Sewing Club
DANFORTH—The Danforth Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Norman Anderson Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held January 31 at the home of Mrs. Art Monson.

Personals

Wilfred Villemure has returned to his home in West Allis, Wis., after visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Evaniste Villemure, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Irving.

Miss Agnes Mattson, Oshkosh.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—Listening tonight (Monday):
NBC—8, Gordon MacRae Show, "Blossom Time"; 9, Donald Voorhees Concert, Lily Pons, 9:30, Band of America; 10, Mario Lanza Show.
CBS—8, Suspense Mystery; 9, Radio Theater "Duchess of Idaho"; 10, Bob Hawk Quiz; 10:30, Waxwax to east and Rex Allen Show to Midwest.
ABC—8, Henry Taylor Talk; 8:30, Big Band Drama "Oil Wealth"; 9, Paul Whiteman Teenagers; 10:30, Time For Defense.
MBS—8, Woman of Year; 8:30, Crime Does Not Pay "Visiting Firemen"; 9:05, Crime Fighters; 9:30, Korean Report.
Radio and TV: NBC and NBC-TV—8:30, Howard Barlow Concert; CBS and CBS-TV—8:30, Godfrey Talent Scouts.

Tuesday Times:
NBC—11 a. m., Strike It Rich; 2:30 p. m., Live Like a Millionaire, Talent; 5:45, Bob and Ray; 8, Cavalcade Drama; 9:30, Fibber and Molly.
CBS—10 a. m., Godfrey Time (televised 15 min. at 10:15); 1:30 p. m., Young Doc Malone; 5, Music Show; 7, Beulah's Skit; 10, Lineup.
ABC—10 a. m., My Story Drama; 2 p. m., Mary Margaret McBride; 4:30, Perfect Husband; 7:30, Silver Eagle Drama; 9:45, Erwin Canham Comment.
MBS—10:15 a. m., Lanny Ross Show; 12:45 p. m., Faith in Our Time; 3, Bob Poole Show; 7:15, Dinner Date; 10:30, Dance Music.

The renewal, which Wisconsin Central has been seeking since its three year certificate expired in October, 1950, grants substantially the routes it currently served, plus several new ones.

Currently Wisconsin Central serves 30 cities in Wisconsin, Illinois, Upper Michigan and Minnesota, providing feeder service connecting with schedules of the major lines.

The CAB decision gave Wisconsin Central routes from Duluth to Minneapolis, Minn., and Eau Claire to Minneapolis, taking the routes away from Northwest Airlines. Also added by the new certificate were routes from Minneapolis to Fargo, N. D., and Minneapolis to International Falls, Minn., with intermediate stops.

The CAB decision left unsettled one of the main questions of the Wisconsin Central case: Whether it or Nationwide Airlines of Detroit should serve the cities of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. This will be decided later, the CAB indicated.

Currently Wisconsin Central is serving Marinette, Wis., Menominee, Mich., and Houghton-Hancock, Marquette, Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Ironwood, under its old certificate. Nationwide, which also was flying in the area temporarily suspended its Upper Michigan service in December.

Wisconsin Central has spent more than half a million dollars in the last two years to buy and convert larger DC-3 planes to replace its original Lockheed Electras. The move was part of the line's general expansion plan. Wisconsin Central began operations in 1948.

Delta Supervisors Will Meet Jan. 14

The Delta county board of supervisors will meet at 10 a. m. Monday, Jan. 14, in the court house at Escanaba on call of Supervisor Harold F. Gustafson of Ensign, board chairman.

Gustafson said only routine business is scheduled for the January meeting. The annual organization meeting of the supervisors will be held in April.

Walter Lied of Gladstone, appointed supervisor by the Gladstone city council to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of George Mathison, will be seated at the Jan. 14 session.

Archie Cowen of Gladstone has been named a member of the county board's claims and accounts committee to succeed Adam Sinclair, who asked to be relieved from the committee because of the pressure of his business.

Briefly Told

Ministerial Meeting—The Delta county Ministerial Association will meet Wednesday morning at 10 in the Salvation Army headquarters, 115 North 15th Street. There will be election of officers and the Rev. Karl Hammar will present a paper to the group.

Driver Ticketed—John Valko, Gladstone Rt. 1, was ticketed by Escanaba police Saturday afternoon for failure to have a driving license with him following an accident in the 400 block, Stephenson avenue. Cars driven by Valko and Harold Holzgrebe of the Delta Convalescent Home collided.

SUBDIVISIBLE

Texas may subdivide its area into any number not exceeding four additional states of convenient size having sufficient population, which shall be entitled to admission to the Union.

Wis., is visiting at the homes of her sister, Mrs. Felix Johnson, and her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Mattson.

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NOTICE

Nationwide Airlines, Inc.,
announces the temporary suspension of flight operations between Detroit, Lansing, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Marquette and Houghton as of the close of business on January 2. The date of resumption of flight service will be announced later.



HONORING THE 4-H CLUBS—This green, three-cent stamp, honoring the 4-H Club movement, will go on sale at Springfield, O., on Jan. 15. Springfield claims to be the birthplace of the youth farm movement. The design features a group of farm buildings, at left, and a teen-age boy and girl facing the club symbol of a four-leaf clover. It bears the four H's, which stand for Head, Heart, Hand and Health.

Carlsen Drama Is Human Story

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—The British press beat us a bit on quick front-page play of the story of the valiant skipper who was clinging to his wallowing, half-sunken ship. The British were a little swifter, as a seagoing people, to seize upon the basic elements of drama contained in the decision of Capt. Henrik Carlsen to stick by the foundering freighter, Flying Enterprise.

This tells me a little something of what's happened to us in the last few years. This tells me that our one-time razor instinct for dramatizing the plight of everyone, embodied in a single person or happening, has been blunted considerably by time and an overdose of sensation in the news. We have had so much global drama to deal with that for a day or so we plumb forgot that man-against-the-sea is still the biggest story from a standpoint of human receptivity.

Any story of man against an element, instead of man against the machine, is still the greatest eye-catcher. It is understandable immediately in terms of everybody's daily struggle. A man who is trapped by storm or sea or cave-in is basically a more dramatic figure than a poor fellow who is hemmed in by complexes, billion-dollar figures or the threat of the atom. Human interest, I believe it is still called.

Remember Floyd Collins?

You may be old enough to remember a poor fellow named Floyd Collins who was trapped in a cave-in, and who finally died. It was days before they could extract poor Collins from his underground prison. The attempted rescue was covered as dramatically as the progress of a war. Floyd Collins became a household word. Folk songs were written about him, and he was only one man against the earth, an obscure man immortalized by an accident.

While back in New York we had a tremendously dramatic story about a man who was trapped in a well, and who died also before rescue. The man in the hole was object of national concern—specifically because everyone has been hopelessly trapped by something at one time.

As of the other day Capt. Carlsen became top international news, competing with the fact that Congress might veto Harry Truman's plan to shake up the tax department; Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's blast of possible war, and a Red rejection of prisoner-of-war deal, with the U. N. asking "further study."

You can understand Capt. Carlsen, sitting for six days (at that time) in a wallowing, busted-seam vessel, all by himself after ordering all hands and the passengers over the side to safety.

You can understand a man whose entire life has been tied to the sea and ships. You can understand the threat of wind and wave to life and ship; You also can understand the fierce pride of command that forces a man to court death for a principle he himself very possibly could not explain.

This We Understand

What I cannot understand in the necessary news I read are a great many imponderables. I will never understand billions of dollars, wasted or not, in long marching lines of fat zeroes. I do not understand what the tame economists are talking about any more than they do. Global planning and global politics are nearly always unintelligible, although I try hard, teacher. You show me a man who says he fully understands what we are up to in Korea and I will show you either an arrant fool or a conscious liar.

There may be a skimpy handful of people who understand how we cracked the atom and made the bomb—not a single one of those bulging craniums have the faintest clue as to what we really ought to do with it now it's got us. Einstein couldn't tell you, and he fathered it.

But man-in-a-hole we understand, and cat-up-a-tree we understand, and man-against-the-sea we understand. Because, you see, man is still an individual, not a seething, twisting mass of faceless organisms, to be administered by a self-chosen few who crown themselves as all-knowing, and presume to order the lives of millions in one dull-gray pattern. That is why I am grateful for Capt. Carlsen and the Flying Enterprise so early in the year. As a whole man, an individual, he has shaken his fist at security which affronts him, and damned be those who try to tell him how to go about his business. It's a trait of rugged individualism we seem to have been lacking, lately.

League Of Women Voters Will Hear Municipal Judge

Municipal Judge John E. McDonald of Marquette will address a public meeting of the League of Women Voters in Escanaba at 8 p. m. Jan. 14, in Carnegie Public library.

The League was scheduled to meet tonight, but is postponing its session one week to hear Judge McDonald.

The appearance of Judge McDonald is part of a continuing program of information for the benefit of the League members and the public.

T-a-n-g-y T-a-s-t-y



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Smelt Take Is High In Delta

Commercial fishermen report good yields of smelt in nets set through bay ice of Delta county, with production expected to go above last year's bumper crop.

About 10,000 pounds of smelt daily are being handled at Escanaba by Jensen and Jensen, according to Roy Jensen, who anticipates one of the best seasons since the smelt began making a comeback in local waters about four years ago.

Besides the economic importance of the smelt crop to local commercial fishermen, sports fishermen will find good dipping on Delta streams next spring, it is predicted.

Besides the catch of smelt, commercial fishermen of Delta county from Escanaba to Fairport are netting good amounts of whitefish, mullet, pike and perch.

Early forming of safe ice on both Little and Big Bays de Noc gave commercial fishing a start several weeks ahead of normal. An estimated 350 men are engaged in ice fishing on the bays.

Rapid River

Smear Tournament

RAPID RIVER—Pete Picord's team kept the lead in the high school's smear tournament in Thursday night's play leading Short's Service team, 203 to 195. U. S. Forest Service is in third place with 186 and Anderson in fourth with 178. Forest Barber shop and Red Owl tied for fifth with 171, Nelsons, 161, and Cities Service low with 156.

High score for the night was Nelson's 77. Players in each team are as follows:

Picords, Pete Picord, Albert Schram, Kurt Soderberg and Ernest Rushford.

Short's Service, Ned Short, Bob Bezzi, Zeph Rushford and Norman Christoff.

U. S. Forest Service, Art Shaffer, Shirley Sandstrom, Frank Sevalia and Bert Wickam.

Anderson's, George Anderson Jr., Allan Groleau, Bob Olsen and Norman Slough.

Forest Barber Shop, Archie Forest, Harvey Deneau, Lee Boyer and Arnold Carlson.

Red Owl, Oliver Lund, Bob Short, Delbert Mosier and Lloyd

Ben Johns Named Northern Michigan Chairman Of J-C's

Ben Johns of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce was elected chairman of the Northern Michigan district of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held Sunday at the Union National bank building in Marquette.

Other officers elected at the meeting are Ralph Christ, Marquette, vice chairman; Frank Ianni, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, secretary-treasurer. Ralph Huttala, Ishpeming, was elected vice president of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce, replacing Dale Vinette, Escanaba, who has resigned.

Sam Rosenberg, Coldwater, state president of the J-C's, and Jack Jorgenson, Lansing, state secretary, attended the regional meeting and explained the Michigan Jaycees' new program, "Operation Survival." The program attacks inefficiencies in federal government and promotes the free enterprise system.

The meeting was attended by representatives from Ishpeming, Marquette, Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Attending from Escanaba were Ben Johns and Francis Rogers.

Gibson.

Nelson's, Leonard Nelson, Ed Lamberg, August Karasti and Jerry LaFountain Sr.

Cities' Service—Ed Huff, Ray LaBumberd, Sam Minor and Frank Young.

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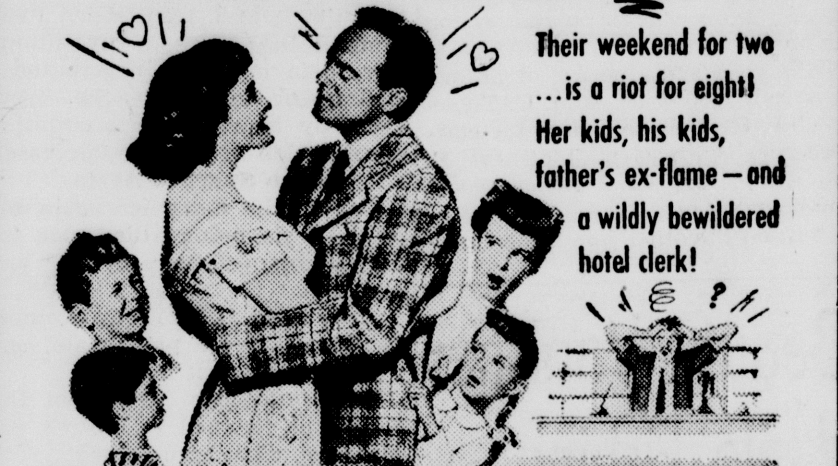
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Praiss Seeks Postal Leave

Sterling M. Prais, 1305 Fifth Avenue South, assistant postmaster here for the past 16 years, is applying for a year's leave of absence from the US Postal Department and will leave for West Palm Beach, Fla., this week.

During his absence, Robert J. Gasman will assume his duties.

Prais and his son, John, 15, will leave Thursday to join Mrs. Prais and his 12-year-old daughter, Julie, who departed Saturday. Prais entered the Postal Department in 1922 after his graduation from Gladstone high school as a clerk in the Gladstone post office. After five years there he transferred to the Detroit postal department. He returned here in 1929 and he joined the Escanaba post office staff. He became assistant postmaster in 1936.

In West Palm Beach, the family will visit Prais's mother, Mrs. William C. Prais, formerly of Gladstone, his sister, Mrs. William Jordan and other relatives who make their homes there.

Obituary

MRS. AXEL ANDERSON

Services for Mrs. Axel Anderson of Minneapolis were held at a solemn requiem high mass at 9 this morning at St. Patrick's church with burial in Holy Cross cemetery. The Very Rev. Martin B. Melican was celebrant, the Rev. O'Neill D'Amour, deacon, and the Rev. John F. McArdle, sub-deacon.

Honorary pallbearers of St. Patrick's Guild were Mrs. Felix Roberts; Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux, Mrs. Louis Carr, Mrs. Clifford O'Donnell, Mrs. Edward Nelson and Mrs. Alphonsus Sendenburgh, and representing Trinity Circle 362, Daughters of Isabella, were Mrs. Edward Blazek, Mrs. F. X. Fontaine, Mrs. Marcial Sorenson, Mrs. Herman Polmateer, Mrs. Irvin Cashion and Miss Marie Greis. Active pallbearers were Frank McLaughlin, Joseph Chaison, Cliff O'Donnell, Anthony Roddy of Minneapolis, Fred Weber and Harry McLaughlin.

Attending the funeral were Axel Anderson, Gerald Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Kwein and Kathleen, Minneapolis, James F. Boyle of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roddy, Minneapolis and Mrs. Mary Richards, Gladstone.

LT. EDWARD CAYEMBERG

Final rites for Lt. Edward Cayemberg who was killed in Korea were held at St. Andrew's church in Nahma Saturday. The Rev. O'Neill D'Amour was celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass, the Rev. Matt LaViolette was deacon, and the Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, sub-deacon. Burial was in Isabella cemetery.

Pallbearers were Floyd Anderson, Cliff Bourgeois, Frank Mercier, Arnold Mercier, James Gouin and Gerald Morreau.

Military rites were conducted by Walte Cole Post, American Legion, Rapid River. Taking part were: A. G. Johnson, commander; Archie Wood, chaplain; Joseph Blowers, Ray Anderson, Ken Olson, Joe Bourgeois, Richard Morrison, Norman Morrison, H. Landis and George Gouin, firing squad; Grover Weberg, Roland Brammer, color guard; Roy Wester and F. Rudenberg, color bearers.

Those attending the funeral included Lt. Cayemberg's grandmother, Mrs. Florence Cayemberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morreau and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cayemberg, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cayemberg, Walter Cayemberg and son, Mrs. Eli Cravillon, Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fellows, Pfc. and Mrs. Gerald Morreau and Frank Cayemberg, Green Bay, Finner Guillette, Casco, Wis., Mrs. Edward Paluch, Pulaski, Wis., Alfred LaValle of Garden and Mr. Barbeau, Fayette.

CAUSES CLOUDBURSTS

The so-called cloudburst is caused by violent uprushes of air, which prevent the condensing raindrops from falling to the ground. When a large amount of water has accumulated at high levels, and the upward currents weaken, all of the water falls at once.

Escanaba Daily Press

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Flint Philanthropist Aids Upper Peninsula Children

MARQUETTE—Charles Stewart Mott, the colorful philanthropist who has brought health and happiness to hundreds of Flint children, has turned his attention to the youngsters of the Upper Peninsula.

Through his internationally known Mott Foundation, the motor tycoon has become a contributor to the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic in Marquette.

In adding the Upper Peninsula institution to his list of interests, Flint's leading citizen has expanded the far-reaching program of the Mott Foundation which has won wide acclaim for its promotion of community betterment, with emphasis on child welfare, health and recreation.

Mott's interest in the Northern Michigan clinic comes at a timely juncture. In little more than two years—on May 1, 1954, to be precise—the James Couzens fund under which the clinic has been operated since its inception 25 years ago will have been exhausted.

Without some sort of philanthropic effort, the underprivileged children of Northern Michigan would never be able to have the care they need and the clinic would be unable to carry out its "program for health, welfare and happiness of the children" of the Upper Peninsula.

'A Line Of Sodbusters'

The man who has recently demonstrated his interest in Northern Michigan's youngsters is a tall, blue-eyed gentleman of 76 years who once worked in overalls and is now one of the largest individual stockholders in the General Motors Corporation. The story of his rise to wealth, prominence and civic leadership is a fascinating one.

Charles Stewart Mott was born on June 2, 1875 in Newark, N. J. He came, as he expresses it, from "a line of sodbusters." After attending public schools in New York he graduated "minus distinction" (another Mottism) from the Stevens Institute of Technology in 1891 with a mechanical engineering degree. Despite his unassuming appraisal of his scholastic achievements, Mott is possessed of a keen mind, as attested by the fact that he later studied chemistry in Munich, Germany and the science of fermentation in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Spanish American War Vet

He served in the Spanish American war and was honorably discharged as a chief gunner's mate. In the first World War he was appointed to the Army quartermaster corps as chief of production in motor service, Detroit district, and commissioned a major. During the second World War he held responsible positions in civilian defense operations.

Meanwhile, following his discharge from the Navy in 1900, Mott became a superintendent at the Weston-Mott Company in Utica, N. Y. The firm manufactured wire wheels for bicycles and later produced such items as invalid chairs, jinrickshas, wire wheels for autos etc. During a part of this time Mott was accustomed to coming to work at 6 a. m. and staying on the job until 7 p. m. with a short break for lunch.

In 1905 the factory was moved from Utica to Flint. General Motors, which was formed in 1908, bought 49 per cent of the interest in the Weston-Mott firm and in 1913, Mott, who was then president of the company, sold his interests to GM in exchange for GM stock. He has served on the GM board of directors since 1913.

In the intervening years many honors have come to Mott. He served three terms as mayor of



CHAS. S. MOTT

Flint. In 1950 the Veterans of Foreign Wars selected him for its national award given to the outstanding citizen in the nation.

When he decided to establish the Mott Foundation, of which he is president and treasurer, it was natural that he should decide to focus the foundation's interest upon children (although adults also are beneficiaries of many of the activities of the foundation.) Mott is himself the father of six children. And, as he once observed, "You don't start being a good citizen at 21."

A man who hates waste and prizes efficiency, Mott saw to it that the foundation operated smoothly, accomplishing much with funds well-spent. The foundation carries on its widely diversified activities on an expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars annually.

Negaunee Man Director

Health heads the list of expenditures. One of the projects which comes under this classification is the Mott Foundation Children's Center in Hurley Hospital, Flint. Director of the center is Dr. Ar-

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Don't put off having your 1951 Income Tax Report prepared. March 15th will be here before you know it — Your earnings this year are taxed at two different rates. — First payment on Social Security tax by self-employed persons is due when you pay your 1951 Income Tax. A few professions are exempt but this tax applies to most self-employed persons. For prompt service at a reasonable fee — backed by more than twenty years experience in accounting — and income tax work — see

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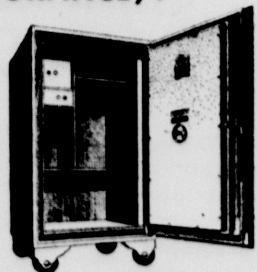
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Call Is Issued By Coast Guard

The Coast Guard is issuing a call for more enlisted reservists, pilots and candidates to its officer training program.

To help fill these categories of Coast Guard service, some changes in qualifications have been announced by Rear Admiral R. L. Raney, commander of the Ninth Coast Guard district (the Great Lakes area.)

To answer the demand for more reservists, the Coast Guard has widened the age limitation to include men between the ages of 17 and 45. Ex-servicemen, non-veterans and former Coast Guardsmen can apply for enlistment in the Reserve. Men are given a two-week training period with pay while in inactive status, a full day's pay for each weekly meeting attended and an initial clothing issue.

More young men are also needed in the Reserve officer candidate training program. Applicants must hold a bachelor's degree and be between the ages of 21 and 26. Former members of the regular or Reserve Coast Guard, Navy or Marine Corps must hold a degree or have two years of college and two years of service or three years of college and one year of service. A need for aviators for active

thurs L. Tuuri, who was reared in Negaunee. While working toward his medical degree from the University of Michigan, he interned at the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic in Marquette. He has been extremely interested in the clinic's work ever since.

Among the recipient agencies of Mott Foundation support are the Flint Art Institute, Michigan Children's Aid, social welfare organizations, State and Rotary Clubs, Goodwill Industries, Kiwanis Club, Women's Hospital, Genesee Historical Society, Lions Club and the Boy and Girl Scouts.

And so it is that Mott, through his sagacious generosity, has won the distinction of being a man who employs the same amount of energy and integrity in spending his money as he did in accumulating it.



duty and for organized training units was also cited as critical.

Former commissioned pilots of the regular or Reserve Coast Guard, Navy or Marine Corps will now be allowed to apply for a Coast Guard Reserve commission and assignment to active duty or to a Reserve training unit.

All interested and qualified persons should apply by letter to the United States Coast Guard, District Reserve Director, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Bark River

Bark River W. S. C. S.

BARK RIVER—The Bark River W. S. C. S., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Methodist church parlors. A pot luck lunch will be served. Friends of members are welcome.

Meteors are luminous bodies usually referred to as shooting stars. When they fall to the earth they are called meteorites.

Twelfth Night Fire Burns 1,000 Trees

About 1,000 discarded Christmas trees were burned Saturday night in a Twelfth Night bon fire sponsored by the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the city.

Crowds of onlookers watched the trees go up in smoke at the city's open field near the water tower.

Not all of the large number of trees could be collected Saturday and those not picked up should be disposed of by the owners, it was announced. No further collections are planned.

Garden

GARDEN—Friends who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Giusiano during the holidays included Mrs. Gordon Peterson, Mrs. Richard Collins and Miss Evelyn Dalgord of Fayette, Miss Leda Gierke of Clio, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McPhee of Boyne City, Mrs. Mary McPhee of Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berre and son Pat, of Gladstone; Mrs. Ernest Plante of Puffy Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted and Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier of Nahma.

Mrs. Grace McPhee Griffin of Lake Forest, Ill., spent part of her holiday with the Jack Laundres of Escanaba and the remainder at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Giusiano.



HONEYMOON ENDS—After being separated at their honeymoon hideout at Signal Mountain, Tenn., Eva Dean Baggett, 11-year-old child bride, and her husband, Arvel Ott, 23, embrace during a brief reunion in Chattanooga. Their marriage has been declared illegal because of Eva's age, but both vow their love and their intention to re-wed when the bride is old enough. (NEA Telephoto)

Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas combined contain more than one-fourth of the high schools in the United States.

North Star Lodge To Install Officers

The North Star Lodge No. 27 will have a joint installation of officers with the ladies of the Morning Star Lodge Wednesday evening, January 9, at 8 p. m. in the North Star hall. A social hour and lunch will follow.

Officers who will be installed are: Hugo Larson, president; John S. Back, vice-president; Reynold Gustafson, recording secretary; Arnold Johnson, financial secretary; Nels P. Jensen, treasurer; Magnus Logan, chaplain; Lambert Peterson, marshal; Nels Erickson, inside guard; Ernest Wicklund, outside guard; and Arthur W. Moberg, Magnus Logan, and Nels P. Jensen, trustees.

Hospital

Mrs. J. W. Nafziger, 617 Superior avenue, Gladstone, is a patient in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. She entered the hospital December 19 and underwent surgery December 28. She will remain in the hospital, room 201, for one more week and then will go to her nephew's home, 10558 Eberhart Avenue, Chicago 28, to rest for a week or two before returning to Gladstone.

PROGRESSIVE RETIREMENT

NEW YORK—(AP)—Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith proposed at an old-age conference here that a retirement plan be worked out so that a man would work four days a week at 55, three days at 60, two at 65, and one after 70.

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Escanaba Daily Press

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James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Race Between Catastrophe And Education Confronts Us In '52

MANY will look back over the year 1951 with a feeling bordering on despair. The cause of free men has had tough sledding. It is impossible to adequately describe the suffering and frustration in Korea just as it is impossible to sum up in a few words the political, economic and social milestones of the past twelve months. It is clear now that corruption in government has become a factor on the American political scene of incalculable importance. It is also clear that debt, taxes and controls are a threat to military security and a virtual death sentence to the economic security of the average individual.

In spite of these grim items on the debit side of the ledger Americans must face the new year with courage. They count among their blessings assets possessed by no other nation. The greatest gifts parents can leave their children are good health and a good education. We are the healthiest and most literate of the major nations. These basic tools if properly used are now our best hope.

One of the most significant stories of 1951 has rated no headlines. That story is the tireless manner in which our free press has hammered home day after day, chapter by chapter, shocking facts about the incompetence and corruption of countless public officials to say nothing of the grand schemes of bureaucratic spenders of tax funds to socialize and control industry, workers and consumers. Never in the history of this country has a free press stood more solidly between private citizens and oppression.

Few people appreciate the scope of the

American press. It is as vast as it is unique. It consists of highly efficient wire services, several hundred metropolitan publications, many of whose names are by-words in the home, plus more than eleven thousand country daily and weekly newspapers owned and operated by thousands of editors who fully realize that back of all our political, international, labor, tax, industrial and inflation problems stand simple principles we must adhere to in order to make our country tick. They know that to enjoy the liberties our forefathers fought for, we must save the system which they built to guarantee them. A major item of good news is the fact that such editors in every corner of the land have risen with unprecedented vigor to challenge the threat to personal freedom and national survival that faces the nation from within.

That this threat is real and imminent should be ominously evident to all. More federal taxes have been collected from the American people in the last seven years than in all preceding years since the founding of the nation—some \$280,000,000,000 as against only \$250,000,000,000 from 1789 through June 30, 1945, which includes of course the years of World War I and II. From 1940 to 1950 there was an astronomical rise in "normal" spending by regular departments of the federal government, to wit: Commerce, \$75,000,000 to over \$800,000,000—an increase of more than 1,000,000,000—an increase of more than 1,000 per cent; Interior, \$71,000,000 to over \$500,000,000—an increase of nearly 700 per cent; Labor, \$18,000,000 to more than \$250,000,000—an increase of 1,200 per cent; State, \$20,000,000 to more than \$360,000,000—a 1,600 per cent increase. And so the list goes. The increase in government spending has far outstripped the growth and productive capacity of the country. It has resulted in bureaucracy, corruption, depreciating money and regulation wholly incompatible with a free nation—and a free press.

The situation at the beginning of 1952 has been described as a race between education and catastrophe. Because our country enjoys free speech and a free press the outcome should not be in doubt. The people have the means to know what is going on. Their knowledge can be a source of unbeatable strength, in the future as it has been in the past.

Other Editorial Comments

DYING IN VAIN

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Paul McDonald, a college student who lost a friend in Korea, wants to know of the president whether that friend died in vain and, if so, why he, about to be called in the draft, should also go forth to die in the same useless and endless struggle.

The broad answer to McDonald's disturbed thoughts is that no man who ever died in the American uniform died in vain. The facts that the cause the country supported may have been an unwise one, or the purpose at which the nation aimed its vast resources was impossible to secure, cannot decide the matter so long as honest men could honestly disagree upon the answer.

The fact that victory has been ashes in both these world wars, a fact we should have known were we a little smarter, justifies those who want to take an immediate view of a soldier's duty to his country, in saying the lives were lost in vain because the object for which they were spent was not obtained. But that is the superficial view.

The young man's question to the president shows how perfectly human he is. Normal men do not want to die. But when their love of others or of righteousness or decency is tapped and they willingly go forth to protect honor and goodness they want to be sure they have not been employed as a stop-gap or an experiment in furtherance of the notion of some dreamer.

A life that is extinguished in the uniform of a free country can never be said to have been utterly lost either because the particular war was lost or had been hurriedly and inadvisedly entered into for an unattainable reason.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Though the future of England depends to some extent on the Churchill-Truman conferences, there will be two groups of people watching the Churchill conferences just as intently as the British. They are:

1. The master-planners inside the Kremlin.

2. The leaders of Western Europe—the French, Belgians, Dutch, Italians, whose farms and factories have been fought over for centuries.

Both groups will be watching for the same reason: To see if President Truman is able to win Churchill over to European unity; or whether the reverse happens and a new Anglo-American alliance is superimposed on top of the North Atlantic pact as its domineering directors.

If the latter happens, there will be joy in the Kremlin and sorrow in Western Europe.

But if the former happens, and Churchill is won over to a United States of Europe, there will be much gnashing of teeth in the Kremlin and much joy in Western Europe.

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

It hasn't been published, but some administration advisers have been pushing a plan for an all-out United States of Europe. They even propose that in the future the United States refuse to put up money for individual nations, but put up money in a central pool for a United States of Europe.

Thus, if the British wanted to stay out, they would get no dough. If they came in, they would get their pro rata share of the money in the U. S. of E. kitty.

Whether or not the president will be able, or will even try hard to sell this to Churchill remains to be seen. But here are some of the arguments used backstage by administration advisers:

a. The American people are tired of spending tax money to aid Europe with no end in sight. They are willing to spend money if it accomplishes a definite, set objective, but they are not willing to pour money into a bottomless pit.

b. The Marshall plan built up European countries in competition with each other. It encouraged just the opposite of a United States of Europe. Thus, the French steel industry was rebuilt to compete with the Belgian steel industry and with the steel industry of every other country. There was no pooling of resources or breaking down of unhealthy customs barriers.

c. Eisenhower has been trying to get North Atlantic pact nations to pool their war industry as well as their armies. Thus, each could make a specific weapon instead of all competing against each other in making the same weapon. So far his success has been limited.

d. Moscow's best argument is that Europe cannot go back to its old patchwork system of small, rival countries and survive. Europeans know that in this at least the Communists speak the truth. Europeans know this is true just as Detroit knows it could not survive if it were permitted to sell automobiles in Michigan only; just as Pittsburgh knows it could not survive if its steel markets were restricted to Pennsylvania.

The Communists argue that Europe's only salvation is unity under the Soviet. More advanced West European leaders, such as French Foreign Minister Schuman and Count Sforza of Italy, argue that to offset this there must be European unity—not under Russia—but in cooperation with England and the U. S. A.

Those are arguments that some administration advisers have put up in backstage discussions.

DIVIDE AND RULE

In contrast, here is what the British have done to oppose European unity:

Divide And Rule—Traditional British policy has been to balance the two strongest continental nations against each other—usually France against Germany. Inevitably this leads to war.

Invasion Of The Ruhr—Best illustration of how British aloofness encourages war took place on March 7, 1936, when Hitler invaded the Ruhr. All that day the French cabinet sat, telephoning to London, asking a pledge of British support if the French army stepped in to block the Nazis. But London refused a commitment, and with the vital iron and coal fields of the Ruhr in Hitler's hands, war then became only a matter of time.

After the war, German officers told U. S. examiners how Hitler had given the invading Ruhr army two sets of orders—one to advance; the other to retreat in case of French resistance.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C.—Industrial and government officials responded "O. K. Mr. President. We'll do it." to Roosevelt's call for the production of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,000,000 deadweight tons of ships during 1942.

Glendora, Calif.—Sally Rand of the fans and bubbles and Cowboy Thurlkel Greenough were married.

Escanaba—Frank J. Mileski, probate judge of Delta county since 1932, died of hemorrhages in St. Francis hospital after a short illness.

Gladstone—Dr. and Mrs. George Kelly are the parents of a son born in St. Francis hospital.

Manistique—Drilling operations of the Manistique deep well neared the 850 foot mark with the drill rig pounding into a hard shale bed.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C.—The possibility of a firm stand by the United States to end the Manchurian trouble and a determination to seek amends from Japan for the attack on the American consul hung over the state department.

Chicago—Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist, chairman of the board of Sears Roebuck and company and famous poverty-to-riches millionaire, died in his home leaving a fortune of \$300 million.

Escanaba—William Karas, who was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, 815 South Eleventh street, returned to Houghton to resume his studies at the Michigan College of Mines and Technology.

The Gravy Bowl Classic



Steel Plant Expansion Paced World Engineering And Building In 1951

Engineering and construction throughout the world in 1951 was keyed by expansion of production facilities of the basic siew of all modern physical works of man—steel, the National Geographic Society reports in a year-end summary.

The United States, the world's largest steel producer, with a current capacity of 105,000,000 tons a year, led the expansion program. The peaceful fields of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, blossomed with the beginning of the immense new Fairless works of United States Steel Corporation, a \$400,000,000 project. Other steel companies joined in the expansion, among them National Steel Corporation, which tapped a new 550-ton open hearth at Weirton, West Virginia.

In Great Britain the largest steel mill in Europe, a \$168,000,000 mill in Wales, started production. France opened its first continuous hot strip rolling mill at Denain.

Russia claimed 1951 capacity expansion of 9,700,000 tons, bringing total output to some 35,000,000 tons a year, about the same as the U. S. Steel Corporation.

The immense appetite for steel pushed development of ore sources to replace the dwindling reserves of the Lake Superior region. Work forged ahead on a railroad tapping Labrador's vast untapped ore fields, and the Orinoco River in Venezuela is being dredged to allow ocean going ship to approach the Cerro Bolivar, Venezuela's mountain of high-grade iron ore.

Hydroelectric Plants Built
A world that is dependent upon steel cannot operate without oil, and refinery capacity was expanded generally. Two new refineries of one of them the largest in Europe, opened in England, and a plant to process lubricating oils and high-octane gasoline from Middle East oil began operation in Trieste.

The network of electric power lines was extended in all parts of the world as new hydroelectric and steam plants went up. After 18 years of planning and construction, the eighteenth and last generator started operation at Grand Coulee Dam, giving the central Washington power plant a world's record capacity of 1,974,000 kilowatts.

To the south, generators were started on the Colorado River Davis Dam, straddling the Arizona-Nevada boundary, to provide a capacity of more than 200,000 kilowatts.

Canada increased its hydroelectric power output by starting kilowatt production at the Des Joachims, Chenaux, and LaCave developments in Ontario. In the Philippine Republic three new hydro-electric plants went to work.

In addition, electric power plants opened in Portugal, Sicily, Pakistan and Austria, and a steam generating plant was dedicated in Puerto Rico.

Large Areas Irrigated
Canada reported that the newly completed St. Mary River dam near Lethbridge, Alberta, the key to irrigation of the 510,000-acre St. Mary-Milk River irrigation project, is the country's largest earthfill dam.

In California water from the immense Shasta Dam started its 500-mile trip to the rich Central Valley in August. Pumping and carrying Sacramento River water into the same area in which the San Joaquin River flows, the New Central Valley system is one of the world's most ambitious irrigation projects.

Among other irrigation works

completed in 1951 were the Horsetooth Dam near Ft. Collins, Colorado; the Cedar Bluff Dam at Ellis, Kansas, and the Shadell Dam on the Grand River near Lemmon, South Dakota.

France dedicated a new man-made port at Abidjan, capital of Africa's Ivory Coast. The port was created by digging a channel through a mile-and-a-half-wide sandbar off Abidjan, opening Ebrie Lagoon to the largest ships.

Also opened in 1951 was East Pakistan's Port Jinnah, created to relieve the overtaxed port of Chittagong. Philadelphia and Houston put new multimillion-dollar piers into service, and Baltimore installed a new \$5,000,000 ore-unloader to handle iron ore shipments from Venezuela and Liberia.

Brazil dedicated its first jetty pier at Rio de Janeiro, and a new petroleum terminal was opened at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Rail Lines Built
Vast new railroad construction was reported in 1951 by Soviet Russia and Communist China. Reports filtering out from China had work in progress on a long line from Lanchow, in central China, through Sinkiang Province northwest to a connection with the Siberia-Turkistan line at Ayaguz (Sergipol) in Russia.

Also reported was construction work on a link between Lanchow and Paotow, to the northeast. The Chinese Communist government announced completion of a new rail line from Liuchow to Yungning (Manning) in South China almost at the border of strategic Indochina, now fighting a Communist-led revolt.

In Russia itself work was said to be progressing on a 2,000-mile line paralleling the Trans-Siberian Railway from central European Russia to the Urals and southern Siberia.

In Belgium the first link of a connection between lines coming into Brussels from the north and from the south was completed providing rail service through the Belgian capital.

A short but important new Peruvian rail link completes the line from lofty Lake Titicaca to the Pacific port of Matarani. A 300-mile Bolivian stretch of the railroad from Santos, Brazil on the Atlantic to Arica, Chile, on the Pacific, was put into operation.

In Saudi Arabia, a 350-mile railway from the port of Dammam to inland Riyadh, the kingdom's capital, was completed.

U. S. Superhighways Extended
Outstanding in highway construction was completion of most of the New Jersey turnpike, a 118-mile high-speed expressway from New York to the new Delaware River bridge.

Pennsylvania extended its famous turnpike from Irwin, just east of Pittsburgh, to the Ohio border, and also completed the first section of a Harrisburg-to-Baltimore high-speed highway.

In New England, a 22½-mile bypass around Boston was opened, and a new expressway leading out on to Cape Cod was dedicated. Maryland opened the first stretch of the Baltimore-Washington expressway, and Virginia completed the Shirley Highway, routing northbound traffic into Washington.

North Carolina built a road from Nags Head to Oregon Inlet, to make the Outer Bank fishing grounds easily accessible.

In the western United States, Washington's new White Pass highway offers a short route through the Cascade Mountains; Utah's Alpine Loop opens up a rugged section of the Wasatch Mountains, and a section of U. S. Highway 6 was built across a glacier near Silver Plume, Colorado.

capital, started operation across the desert. The Alaska railroad cut close to a glacier to eliminate its famous full circle loop 50 miles north of Seward.

Railroads continued to go on specially built ferries. Two \$4,000,000 seatrains were launched for Atlantic and Gulf Coast work at Chester, Pennsylvania, and the French National Railways put the world's largest car ferry into operation between Dunkirk and Dover.

Big Bridges
Brazil completed its 12th and final airstrip of a string leading from Manaus on the Amazon southeast to Rio de Janeiro, a route designed eventually to cut Miami-Rio flying time substantially.

The newest strip is in the jungle-surrounded Tapajós River country. The world's highest commercial airport at La Paz, Peru, acquired a new 16,000-foot runway, one of the longest in the world.

In Africa new airports were completed at Entebbe, Uganda; and Durban, South Africa. Another new airfield was put into operation at the Greek island of Corfu, and in the United States a new Broome County, New York, airport was dedicated.

Relief from mounting highway congestion, particularly in the eastern United States, was achieved through construction of numerous large bridge projects.

Among those finished in 1951 were the new Delaware River bridge near Wilmington; the Penrose bridge over the Schuylkill in Philadelphia; a new viaduct channeling traffic out of the Holland Tunnel into New Jersey, and a viaduct connecting Long Island, in Boston harbor, with the mainland.

Other bridges completed included a fifth causeway from Miami to Miami Beach, a new structure over the Patuxent River in southern Maryland, and important highway bridges at Danville, Virginia; Asheville, North Carolina; Daytona Beach, Florida and Point Pleasant, New Jersey.

Abroad, bridges completed in 1951 included those at Berlin; at Brana, Austria, over the Inn river; at Coyuca in Mexico; Santiago de Compostela, Spain; and Capetown, South Africa.

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Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE SHOW TOWN—Despite radio and television, the stage as represented by the movies, the legitimate theater, and vaudeville is still going strong.

Many a swan song has been sung over the "death" of the stage within the past half-century. But somehow the attraction of flesh and blood actors on a real stage is never-fading. Judy Garland's successful revival of vaudeville is reckoned one of the highlights in New York's theatrical year.

While real live drama in Escanaba today is limited to the show series sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club, there was a day when the city was one of the best "show towns" in the Upper Peninsula, oldtimers tell me.

HALL TO OPERA HOUSE—In Escanaba's earliest days the entertainment was rough and ready, with impromptu theatricals in many of the saloons.

Culture raised its battered head and demanded a little more formality in entertainment—something which polite society could attend.

Over on Tilden avenue (now Third street) the first shows were presented in the Masonic Hall. Later a hall over the post office on North Tilden avenue served as the town's community center.

But there was need for a real "theater" with stage and the Opera Grand was erected at the Corner of Ludington and Tilden.

Although its seats were wooden benches and it was located over a lively stable, the Opera Grand was grand indeed and caused a lot of talk about what the future offered for a community so well on the way to "high class" entertainment.

IN HIGH SOCIETY—A few years later the lot at the corner of Wells and Dousman (now First avenue south and Fourth street) became the site of a combined roller rink and "opera house."

It was built by D. A. Oliver and C. C. Royce and if there was more roller skating in the south end of the building than opera in the north end it was as typical of the town now as then. But the building did have ample seating space, a big stage, and plenty of scenery.

The place was later purchased by P. M. Peterson and became known as Peterson's Opera House. Peterson remodeled it, adding four boxes with entrances draped by chenille portiers caught by large chenille tassels. They were very elegant and cost twice as much as seats on the main floor.

The balcony at the rear caught the trade at the five, ten and 25 cent shows. It was usually filled with men and boys who ate peanuts and had the disconcerting habit of dropping the shucks over the railing onto the heads of the patrons seated below.

Note: Peterson's Opera House today is known as the old Coliseum, now housing the Escanaba Glove company plant.

EVA AND BLOODHOUNDS—In its heyday the Opera House resounded to applause for the hero and hisses for the villain, rather than the whir of sewing machines.

Stage shows were common. The annual spectacle of Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the highlight of the season. In the parade preceding the show Little Eva rode down Ludington street on a Shetland pony, her golden curls and the pony the cause of wide-eyed admiration. Old Uncle Tom in blackface looked a little peculiar in daylight.

But those bloodhounds! Real live ones, with droopy ears and mournful howls. Escanaba boys now grown into grandpas vied for the honor of leading those hounds down the street. They received a free ticket to the show, too.

HISTORY IS MADE—But Uncle Tom and Little Eva and Simon Legree were not long for this world. They and the other stock company road shows that toured the U. S. were soon to be replaced in public affection by flickering shadows on a lighted screen—a new chapter in entertainment arrived with the movies.

During the transition period there were other theaters: the Daisy, Lincoln, Bijou, Grand, and Brown's.

Today two movie theaters, supplemented by occasional stage presentations and concerts in the Wm. Oliver memorial auditorium, provide entertainment.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

SOME REPORTS ON UNCLES
Like a Dutch uncle. Don't tell a person he has "Dutch courage" unless you're ready for a fight. You're accusing him of being a coward, you see, and it's more than likely that he will resent it. That comes from a time, about two hundred years ago, when England and Holland were frequently at war, and Englishmen took every opportunity to heap insults on the Dutch. "To talk Dutch," was to talk biggish; "Dutch wife" was a bolster; "Dutch nightingale" was a frog, and so on. In America, the expressions often ridiculed either the Dutch in New York or the Germans in Pennsylvania, and more expressions were added to the list. Thus, to be "in Dutch" is to be frowned upon; to do a "Dutch" is the same as the modern "to take it on the lam"; that is, to depart hastily.

But just where or why the expression "to lecture a Dutch uncle" came to mean to lecture severely, to give a tongue-lashing to, is anybody's guess. Its first literary appearance was in a sketch published in 1837 by the American humorist, Joseph C. Neal, and was undoubtedly long in use before that. Neal wrote: "If you keep cutting dices I must talk to you both like a Dutch uncle." But no one can tell now whether the earliest intent was to ridicule the soft-heartedness of "Dutch" uncles or to imply that they were really brutal and hard-hearted.

Welsh uncle. This has no connection with "Dutch uncle," but in some parts of England the first cousin, if a man, of either of a person's parents is called a "Welsh uncle," or, if a woman, a "Welsh aunt."

An optimist is any person who eats windfall apples in the dark.

The Doctor Says...

Skin Irritants Cause Eczema, Not Infection Within the Body

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

M. W. and several others have asked for a discussion of eczema. This disease, which is now more commonly known as dermatitis venenata, is the result of contact between the skin and some substance which irritates it, and is not from infection within the body.

In a way, eczema is a kind of allergy. At first eczema is likely to appear as a simple redness of the skin but if the irritation has been severe, blisters may form or even small pus pockets.

After a while the redness and other signs of inflammation may give way to chronic symptoms difficult to recognize.

Eczema shows up on those parts of the body which have come in contact with the irritating substance. For this reason the hands, face, and legs are common locations for the appearance of this skin condition.

The skin has a burning or itching sensation which often appears before it even shows any redness. The itching may be so severe as to cause a great deal of scratching and this injures the skin still further.

The list of substances which can cause eczema is almost unlimited. "Eczema" from poison ivy is a typical example. Hair dyes, face powders, shampoos, tincture of iodine,

weeds, the dye in clothing are other common causes.

More rarely, some printing inks, match boxes, and almost every substance known to be used in industry have been at one time or another uncovered as the cause of eczema.

FOUR AIMS OF TREATMENT

There are four aims of treatment: to identify the substance which is causing the difficulty, to take steps to avoid further contact, to avoid putting things on the skin which might make the condition worse, and finally to use certain ointments and lotions which are mild and soothing, to help relieve the inflammation and restore the skin to normal.

Finding the cause is often quite a job. Sometimes it has required real detective ability on the part of the doctor.

Another difficulty in many cases of eczema is that the patient may have tried to treat himself with tincture of iodine or some other irritating substance which has caused a new type of irritation and conceals the nature of the original one.

Many skin specialists feel that self-treatment makes their job much harder than it should be.

Goulette To Ask For New Armory At Iron Mountain

IRON MOUNTAIN—Following an inspection of the National Guard unit and its armory, Representative James Goulette announced that he will try, on his return to Lansing, to obtain a grant for the construction of a new armory.

"I will seek an armory large enough to provide the space and facilities needed by this unit of the National Guard," Goulette said.

In a letter addressed to Lieut. Col. Norman LaFave, commanding officer of Headquarters, 300th AAA Gun Bn. (90 mm), Michigan National Guard, Goulette said:

"I am pleased and proud that such a fine organization as the 300th AAA Gun Battalion, Michigan National Guard, is located within my home area. I am satisfied with the training, leadership and morale of the unit, but I am not pleased with the limited size and facilities of the buildings now utilized as an armory and garage."

Goulette made it plain that he is no way was criticizing the buildings themselves, other than their unsuitability for armory use, and the lack of sufficient space for class rooms, offices and supply and vehicle storage.

Schaffer

St. Ann Altar Society
SCHAFER—At a well attended meeting in the church hall, Mrs. Joseph LaFleur was elected president of the St. Ann Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church of Schaffer. Mrs. Joseph Chouinard was voted vice-president. Mrs. Homer Seymour Jr., and Mrs. John Dault retained their offices as secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph LeBeau, outgoing president, expressed her thanks for the fine co-operation received during her three year term. The new officers will be installed at the Feb. 7 meeting.

During the social hour, eight guests were honored at a birthday party.

Briefs

Sharon and Dale Morin of Niagara have returned to their home after spending the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Racicot. New Year's guests at the Racicot home were

McMillan

Amateur Show

The amateur show given in the Columbus township hall at McMillan Wednesday evening under the direction of Miss Janet Painter assisted by Miss Donna Koontz was well attended and much enjoyed.

Participating in the show were local children, including the following:

Jean Ann Skinner, Katherine Simmerman, Diane Koontz, Barbara Maddox, Bernadine Sampson, Larry Maddox, Karen Gencrou, Delores Koontz, Margarette Heppie, Karen Gencrou, Margarette Heppie, Jean Ann Skinner, Janet Painter, Donna Koontz.

Paul Weekley and Gary McInnis received prizes. Admission fees were divided among the children taking part in the show, all receiving the same amount.

W. S. C. S. Meeting

Mrs. John Armstrong was hostess to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at her home Wednesday evening. Next meeting will be January 16 at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Harkness. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Mainville.

Birthday Party

Lyle Painter was guest of honor at a party arranged by Mrs. Painter and given at the Painter home Thursday evening with 20 guests in attendance. Games and music provided entertainment. Mr. Painter received a number of gifts. A birthday lunch was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Junior Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry, Mr. and Mrs. George McGarey, Floyd and Alvie Tucker, Frank Gencrou, Mrs. Russell Mark of McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin, Niagara, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon DeMars and children, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid LeClair of Iron Mountain spent New Year's at the Eugene Derocher home.

New Year's Day guests at the Joseph LeBeau home were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Iube and children of Menominee and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunville and children of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shiska and daughter of Pewamo and Frank Murphy of Detroit were guests at the Henry Seymour home.

Harju and Mr. and Mrs. John Painter of Newberry.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Blankinship and family have returned to their home in New York City after spending a holiday visit here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blankinship. They were accompanied home by Richard Blankinship who will be their guest indefinitely.

Mrs. Luella Gouin left Wednesday for Newberry where she will spend some time at the home of her daughter Mrs. Kenneth Foster before going on to Flint where she expects to spend the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Rushton.

Alvie Tucker has returned to Rogers City where he is employed after visiting here over the holidays with his children William, Robert and Sharon at the Carl Kubont home and with his brother Floyd Tucker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Mainville left Wednesday for their home in Detroit after spending the holidays here as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville and family.

Mrs. Helma Anderson and son, Max, have returned to Oscoda following a several days visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Musgrave. Jay Tanner who has also been a guest at the Musgrave home has returned to his home in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simmerman had as their guests this week, Mrs. Simmerman's brother and sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCarty of Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Painter and family have arrived home from Lapeer where they spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Painter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartwick have returned to their home in Crosswell after spending the holiday season at their summer home in McMillan.

Jack Uhlbeck who is employed in Flint is spending several days visiting friends in town and in Newberry. While here he will be the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Uhlbeck.

Mrs. Harvey Mainville and son, Gerald, and daughter, Donna, expect to leave soon for Detroit to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Mainville and with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Mainville.

Miss Margaret McInnis and brother David have arrived home following a few weeks visit in Detroit as the guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnis. Peter McInnis has also arrived home from Detroit where he visited at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoder and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hoder formerly resided in McMillan.

Mrs. Harry Smathers of Newberry and niece Miss Jane Royce of Munising visited in town New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalnbach of Newberry were New Year's Day dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Kalnbach's sister, Mrs. John Skinner.

Russell Mark who is employed at Sault Ste. Marie spent the New Year's holiday at his home here with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Musgrave and family arrived home Wednesday from Portsmouth, Ohio where they were the guests of friends and relatives over the holiday season.

Harry Bidwell Purdy of Newberry and guests, Tom Berglund of Standish, Tom Taylor and Chuck Wilson of Newberry, spent a short holiday vacation at the cabin of H. B. Purdy's grandfather, H. J. Skinner, on the Tahquamenon river.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt vetoed more bills than any other U. S. President in history, a total of 631. This was 156 more vetoes than the second highest total amassed by President Cleveland.

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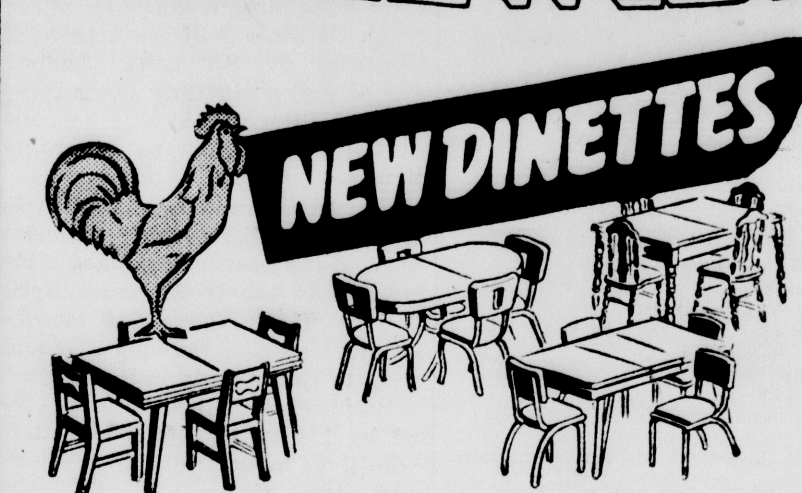
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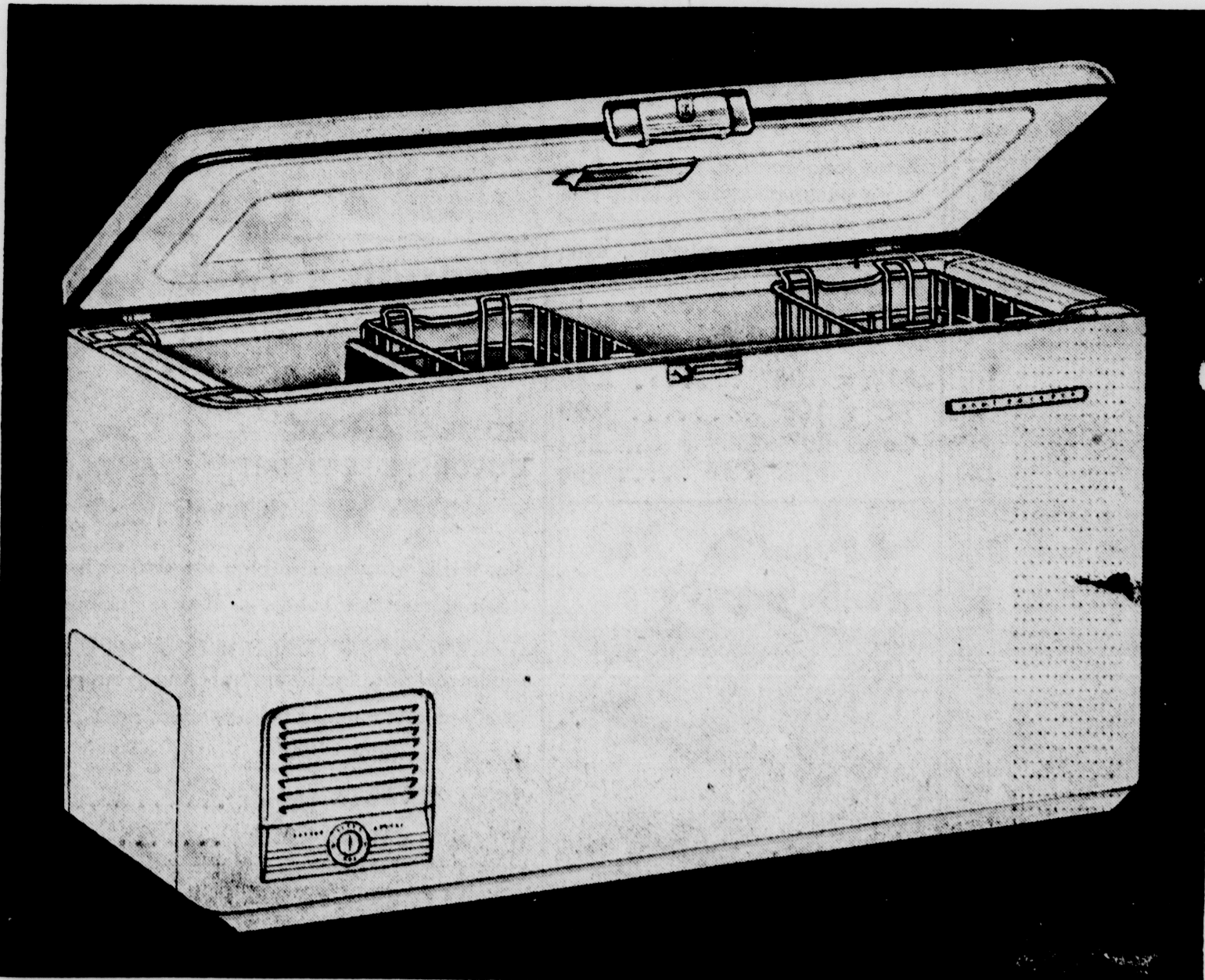
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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Race Between Catastrophe And Education Confronts Us In '52

MANY will look back over the year 1951 with a feeling bordering on despair. The cause of free men has had tough sledding. It is impossible to adequately describe the suffering and frustration in Korea just as it is impossible to sum up in a few words the political, economic and social milestones of the past twelve months. It is clear now that corruption in government has become a factor on the American political scene of incalculable importance. It is also clear that debt, taxes and controls are a threat to military security and a virtual death sentence to the economic security of the average individual.

In spite of these grim items on the debit side of the ledger Americans must face the new year with courage. They count among their blessings assets possessed by no other nation. The greatest gifts parents can leave their children are good health and a good education. We are the healthiest and most literate of the major nations. These basic tools if properly used are now our best hope.

One of the most significant stories of 1951 has rated no headlines. That story is the tireless manner in which our free press has hammered home day after day, chapter by chapter, shocking facts about the incompetence and corruption of countless public officials to say nothing of the grand schemes of bureaucratic spenders of tax funds to socialize and control industry, workers and consumers. Never in the history of this country has a free press stood more solidly between private citizens and oppression.

Few people appreciate the scope of the

American press. It is as vast as it is unique. It consists of highly efficient wire services, several hundred metropolitan publications, many of whose names are by-words in the home, plus more than eleven thousand country daily and weekly newspapers owned and operated by thousands of editors who fully realize that back of all our political, international, labor, tax, industrial and inflation problems stand simple principles we must adhere to in order to make our country tick. They know that to enjoy the liberties our forefathers fought for, we must save the system which they built to guarantee them. A major item of good news is the fact that such editors in every corner of the land have risen with unprecedented vigor to challenge the threat to personal freedom and national survival that faces the nation from within.

That this threat is real and imminent should be ominously evident to all. More federal taxes have been collected from the American people in the last seven years than in all preceding years since the founding of the nation—some \$260,000,000,000 against only \$250,000,000,000 from 1789 through June 30, 1945, which includes of course the years of World War I and II. From 1940 to 1950 there was an astronomical rise in "normal" spending by regular departments of the federal government, to wit: Commerce, \$75,000,000 to over \$800,000,000—an increase of more than 1,000 per cent; Interior, \$71,000,000 to over \$500,000,000—an increase of nearly 700 per cent; Labor, \$18,000,000 to more than \$250,000,000—an increase of 1,200 per cent; State, \$20,000,000 to more than \$360,000,000—a 1,600 per cent increase. And so the list goes. The increase in government spending has far outstripped the growth and productive capacity of the country. It has resulted in bureaucracy, corruption, depreciating money and regulation wholly incompatible with a free nation—and a free press.

The situation at the beginning of 1952 has been described as a race between education and catastrophe. Because our country enjoys free speech and a free press the outcome should not be in doubt. The people have the means to know what is going on. Their knowledge can be a source of unbeatable strength, in the future as it has been in the past.

Other Editorial Comments

DYING IN VAIN

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Paul McDonald, a college student who lost a friend in Korea, wants to know of the president whether that friend died in vain and, if so, why he, about to be called in the draft, should also go forth to die in the same useless and endless struggle.

The broad answer to McDonald's disturbed thoughts is that no man who ever died in the American uniform died in vain. The facts that the cause the country supported may have been an unwise one, or the purpose at which the nation aimed its vast resources was impossible to secure, cannot decide the matter so long as honest men could honestly disagree upon the answer.

The fact that victory has been ashes in both these world wars, a fact we should have known were we a little smarter, justifies those who want to take an immediate view of a soldier's duty to his country, in saying the lives were lost in vain because the object for which they were spent was not obtained. But that is the superficial view.

The young man's question to the president shows how perfectly human he is. Normal men do not want to die. But when their love of others or of righteousness or decency is tapped and they willingly go forth to protect honor and goodness they want to be sure they have not been employed as a stop-gap or an experiment in furtherance of the notion of some dreamer.

A life that is extinguished in the uniform of a free country can never be said to have been utterly lost either because the particular war was lost or had been hurriedly and inadvisedly entered into for an unattainable reason.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Though the future of England depends to some extent on the Churchill-Truman conferences; there will be two groups of people watching the Churchill conferences just as intently as the British. They are:

1. The master-planners inside the Kremlin.

2. The leaders of Western Europe—the French, Belgians, Dutch, Italians, whose farms and factories have been fought over for centuries.

Both groups will be watching for the same reason: To see if President Truman is able to win Churchill over to European unity; or whether the reverse happens and a new Anglo-American alliance is superimposed on top of the North Atlantic pact as its domineering directors.

If the latter happens, there will be joy in the Kremlin and sorrow in Western Europe.

But if the former happens, and Churchill is won over to a United States of Europe, there will be much gnashing of teeth in the Kremlin and much joy in Western Europe.

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

It hasn't been published, but some administration advisers have been pushing a plan for an all-out United States of Europe. They even propose that in the future the United States refuse to put up money for individual nations, but put up money in a central pool for a United States of Europe.

Thus, if the British wanted to stay out, they would get no dough. If they came in, they would get their pro rata share of the money in the U. S. of E. kitty.

Whether or not the president will be able, or will even try hard to sell this to Churchill remains to be seen. But here are some of the arguments used backstage by administration advisers:

a. The American people are tired of spending tax money to aid Europe with no end in sight. They are willing to spend money if it accomplishes a definite, set objective; but they are not willing to pour money into a bottomless pit.

b. The Marshall plan built up European countries in competition with each other. It encouraged just the opposite of a United States of Europe. Thus, the French steel industry was rebuilt to compete with the Belgian steel industry and with the steel industry of every other country. There was no pooling of resources or breaking down of unhealthy customs barriers.

c. Eisenhower has been trying to get North Atlantic pact nations to pool their war industry as well as their armies. Thus, each could make a specific weapon instead of all competing against each other in making the same weapon. So far his success has been limited.

d. Moscow's best argument is that Europe cannot go back to its old patchwork system of small, rival countries and survive. Europeans know that in this at least the Communists speak the truth. Europeans know this is true just as Detroit knows it could not survive if it were permitted to sell automobiles in Michigan only; just as Pittsburgh knows it could not survive if its steel markets were restricted to Pennsylvania.

The Communists argue that Europe's only salvation is unity under the Soviet. More advanced Western European leaders, such as French Foreign Minister Schuman and Count Sforza of Italy, argue that to offset this there must be European unity—not under Russia—but in cooperation with England and the U. S. A.

Those are arguments that some administration advisers have put up in backstage discussions.

DIVIDE AND RULE

In contrast, here is what the British have done to oppose European unity: Divide And Rule—Traditional British policy has been to balance the two strongest continental nations against each other—usually France against Germany. Inevitably this leads to war.

Invitation Of The Ruhr—Best illustration of how British aloofness encourages war took place on March 7, 1936, when Hitler invaded the Ruhr. All that day the French cabinet sat, telephoning to London, asking a pledge of British support if the French army stepped in to block the Nazis. But London refused a commitment, and with the vital iron and coal fields of the Ruhr in Hitler's hands, war then became only a matter of time.

After the war, German officers told U. S. examiners how Hitler had given the invading Ruhr army two sets of orders—one to advance; the other to retreat in case of French resistance.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C.—Industrial and government officials responded "O. K. Mr. President. We'll do it." to Roosevelt's call for the production of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,000,000 deadweight tons of ships during 1942.

Glendora, Calif.—Sally Rand of the fads and bubbles and Cowboy Thurler Knickerbocker were married.

Escanaba—Frank J. Mileski, probate judge of Delta county since 1932, died of hemorrhages in St. Francis hospital after a short illness.

Gladstone—Dr. and Mrs. George Kelly are the parents of a son born in St. Francis hospital.

Manistique—Drilling operations of the Manistique deep well neared the 850 foot mark with the drill rig pounding into a hard shale bed.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C.—The possibility of a firm stand by the United States to end the Manchurian trouble and a determination to seek amends from Japan for the attack on the American consul hung over the state department.

Chicago—Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist, chairman of the board of Sears Roebuck and company and famous poverty-to-riches millionaire, died in his home leaving a fortune of \$300 million.

Escanaba—William Karas, who was here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, 815 South Eleventh street, returned to Houghton to resume his studies at the Michigan College of Mines and Technology.

The Gravy Bowl Classic



Steel Plant Expansion Paced World Engineering And Building In 1951

Engineering and construction throughout the world in 1951 was keyed by expansion of production facilities of the basic steel of all modern physical works of man—steel, the National Geographic Society reports in a year-end summary.

The United States, the world's largest steel producer, with a current capacity of 105,000,000 tons a year, led the expansion program. The peaceful fields of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, blossomed with the beginning of the immense new Fairless works of United States Steel Corporation, a \$400,000,000 project. Other steel companies joined in the expansion, among them National Steel Corporation, which tapped a new 550-ton open hearth at Weirton, West Virginia.

In Great Britain the largest steel mill in Europe, a \$168,000,000 mill in Wales, started production. France opened its first continuous hot strip rolling mill at Denain.

Russia claimed 1951 capacity expansion of 9,700,000 tons, bringing total output to some 35,000,000 tons a year, about the same as the U. S. Steel Corporation.

The immense appetite for steel pushed development of ore sources to replace the dwindling reserves of the Lake Superior region. Work forged ahead on a railroad tapping Labrador's vast untapped ore fields, and the Orinoco River in Venezuela is being dredged to allow ocean going ship to approach Cerro Bolivar, Venezuela's mountain of high-grade iron ore.

Hydroelectric Plants Built A world that is dependent upon steel cannot operate without oil, and refinery capacity was expanded generally. Two new refineries one of them the largest in Europe, opened in England, and a plant to process lubricating oils and high-octane gasoline from Middle East oil began operation in Trieste.

The network of electric power lines was extended in all parts of the world as new hydroelectric and steam plants went up. After 18 years of planning and construction, the eighteenth and last generator started operation at Grand Coulee Dam, giving the central Washington power plant a world's record capacity of 1,974,000 kilowatts.

To the south, generators were started on the Colorado River Davis Dam, straddling the Arizona-Nevada boundary, to provide a capacity of more than 200,000 kilowatts.

Canada increased its hydroelectric power output by starting kilowatt production at the Des Joachims, Chenaux, and LaCave developments in Ontario. In the Philippine Republic three new hydro-electric plants went to work.

In addition, electric power plants opened in Portugal, Sicily, Pakistan and Austria, and a steam generating plant was dedicated in Puerto Rico.

Large Areas Irrigated Canada reported that the newly completed St. Mary River dam near Lethbridge, Alberta, the key to irrigation of the 510,000-acre St. Mary-Milk River irrigation project, is the country's largest earthen dam.

In California water from the immense Shasta Dam started its 500-mile trip to the rich Central Valley in August. Pumping and carrying Sacramento River water into the same area in which the San Joaquin River flows, the New Central Valley system is one of the world's most ambitious irrigation projects.

Among other irrigation works completed in 1951 were the Horse-tooth Dam near Ft. Collins, Colorado, the Cedar Bluff Dam at Ellis, Kansas, and the Shadell Dam on the Grand River near Lemmon, South Dakota.

France dedicated a new man-made port at Abidjan, capital of Africa's Ivory Coast. The port was created by digging a channel through a mile-and-a-half-wide sandbar off Abidjan, opening Ebrie Lagoon to the largest ships.

Also opened in 1951 was East Pakistan's Port Jinnah, created to relieve the overtaxed port of Chittagong. Philadelphia and Houston put new multimillion-dollar piers into service, and Baltimore installed a new \$5,000,000 ore-unloader to handle iron ore shipments from Venezuela and Liberia.

Brazil dedicated its first jetty pier at Rio de Janeiro, and a new petroleum terminal was opened at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

capital, started operation across the desert. The Alaska railroad cut close to a glacier to eliminate its famous full circle loop 50 miles north of Seward.

Railroads continued to go on specially built ferries. Two \$4,000,000 seatrains were launched for Atlantic and Gulf Coast work at Chester, Pennsylvania, and the French National Railways put the world's largest ear ferry into operation between Dunkirk and Dover.

Big Bridges Brazil completed its 12th and final airstrip of a string leading from Manaus on the Amazon southeast to Rio de Janeiro, a route designed eventually to cut Miami-Rio flying time substantially. The newest strip is in the jungle-surrounded Tapajós River country. The world's highest commercial airport at La Paz, Peru, acquired a new 16,000-foot runway, one of the longest in the world.

In Africa new airports were completed at Entebbe, Uganda; and Durban, South Africa. Another new airfield was put into operation at the Greek island of Corfu, and in the United States a new Broome County, New York, airport was dedicated.

Relief from mounting highway congestion, particularly in the eastern United States, was achieved through construction of numerous large bridge projects.

Among those finished in 1951 were the new Delaware River bridge near Wilmington; the Penrose bridge over the Schuylkill in Philadelphia; a new viaduct channeling traffic out of the Holland Tunnel into New Jersey, and a viaduct connecting Long Island, in Boston harbor, with the mainland.

Other bridges completed included a fifth causeway from Miami to Miami Beach, a new structure over the Patuxent River in southern Maryland, and important highway bridges at Danville, Virginia; Asheville, North Carolina; Daytona Beach, Florida and Point Pleasant, New Jersey.

Abroad, bridges completed in 1951 included those at Berlin; at Brana, Austria, over the Inn river; at Coyuca in Mexico; Santiago de Compostela, Spain; and Capetown, South Africa.

U. S. Superhighways Extended Outstanding in highway construction was completion of most of the New Jersey turnpike, a 118-mile high-speed expressway from New York to the new Delaware River bridge. Pennsylvania extended its famous turnpike from Irwin, just east of Pittsburgh, to the Ohio border, and also completed the first section of a Harrisburg-to-Baltimore high-speed thoroughway.

In New England, a 22½-mile bypass around Boston was opened, and a new expressway leading out to Cape Cod was dedicated. Maryland opened the first stretch of the Baltimore-Washington expressway, and Virginia completed the Shirley Highway, routing northbound traffic into Washington.

North Carolina built a road from Nags Head to Oregon Inlet, to make the Outer Bank fishing grounds easily accessible.

In the western United States, Washington's new White Pass highway offers a short route through the Cascade Mountains; Utah's Alpine Loop opens up a rugged section of the Wasatch Mountains, and a section of U. S. Highway 6 was built across a glacier near Silver Plume, Colorado.

All we can say of American education is that it's a colossal housing project designed to keep young people out of worse places until they are able to go to work.

Robert Hutchins, educator, Ford Foundation executive.

A conference is a group of people with no information who get together and pool their ignorance. The only thing that will stop a conference is one man who knows what to do.—Charles Low, inventor

I don't know who first sold a woman on the theory that you can't combine marriage and a career, but men who've been doing it for centuries obviously have proved that idea untenable.—Ginger Rogers, actress

So They Say

Welsh uncle. This has no connection with "Dutch uncle," but in some parts of England the first cousin, if a man, or either of a person's parents is called a "Welsh uncle," or, if a woman, a "Welsh aunt."

An optimist is any person who eats windfall apples in the dark.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE SHOW TOWN—Despite radio and television, the stage as represented by the movies, the legitimate theater, and vaudeville is still going strong.

Many a swan song has been sung over the "death" of the stage within the past half-century. But somehow the attraction of flesh and blood actors on a real stage is never-fading. Judy Garland's successful revival of vaudeville is reckoned one of the highlights in New York's theatrical year.

While real live drama in Escanaba today is limited to the show series sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club, there was a day when the city was one of the best "show towns" in the Upper Peninsula, oldtimes tell me.

HALL TO OPERA HOUSE—In Escanaba's earliest days the entertainment was rough and ready, with impromptu theatricals in many of the saloons.

Culture raised its battered head and demanded a little more formality in entertainment—something which polite society could attend.

Over on Tilden avenue (now Third street) the first shows were presented in the Masonic Hall. Later a hall over the post office on North Tilden avenue served as the town's community center.

But there was need for a real "theater" with stage and the Opera Grand was erected at the Corner of Ludington and Tilden.

Although its seats were woden benches and it was located over a livery stable, the Opera Grand was grand indeed and caused a lot of talk about what the future offered for a community so well on the way to "high class" entertainment.

IN HIGH SOCIETY—A few years later the lot at the corner of Wells and Dousman (now First avenue south and Fourth street) became the site of a combined roller rink and "opera house."

It was built by D. A. Oliver and C. C. Royce and if there was more roller skating in the south end of the building than opera in the north end it was as typical of the town now as then. But the building did have ample seating space, a big stage, and plenty of scenery.

The place was later purchased by P. M. Peterson and became known as Peterson's Opera House. Peterson remodeled it, adding four boxes with entrances draped by chenille portiers caught by large chenille tassels. They were very elegant and cost twice as much as seats on the main floor.

The balcony at the rear caught the trade at the five, ten and 25 cent shows. It was usually filled with men and boys who ate peanuts and had the disconcerting habit of dropping the shucks over the railing onto the heads of the patrons seated below.

Note: Peterson's Opera House today is known as the old Coliseum, now housing the Escanaba Glove company plant.

EVA AND BLOODHOUNDS—In its heyday the Opera House resounded to applause for the hero and hisses for the villain, rather than the whir of sewing machines.

Stage shows were common. The annual spectacle of Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the highlight of the season.

In the parade preceding the show Little Eva rode down Ludington street on a Shetland pony, her golden curls and the pony the cause of wide-eyed admiration. Old Uncle Tom in blackface looked a little peculiar in daylight.

But those bloodhounds! Real live ones, with droopy ears and mournful howls. Escanaba boys now grown into grandpas vie for the honor of leading those hounds down the street. They received a free ticket to the show, too.

HISTORY IS MADE—But Uncle Tom and Little Eva and Simon Legree were not long for this world. They and the other stock company road shows that toured the U. S. were soon to be replaced in public affection by flickering shadows on a lighted screen—a new chapter in entertainment arrived with the movies.

During the transition period there were other theaters: the Daisy, Lincoln, Bijou, Grand, and Brown's.

Today two movie theaters, supplemented by occasional stage presentations and concerts in the Wm. Oliver memorial auditorium, provide entertainment.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

SOME REPORTS ON UNCLES Like a Dutch uncle. Don't tell a person he has "Dutch courage" unless you're ready for a fight. You're accusing him of being a coward, you see, and it's more than likely that he will resent it. That comes from a time, about two hundred years ago, when England and Holland were frequently at war, and Englishmen took every opportunity to heap insults on the Dutch. "To talk Dutch" was to talk biggish; "Dutch wife" was a bolster; "Dutch nightingale" was a frog, and so on. In America, the expressions often ridiculed either the Dutch in New York or the Germans in Pennsylvania, and more expressions were added to the list. Thus, to be "in Dutch" is to be frowned upon; to do a "Dutch" is the same as the modern "to take it on the lam"; that is, to depart hastily.

But just where or why the expression "to talk like a Dutch uncle" came to mean to lecture severely, to give a tongue-lashing to, is anybody's guess. Its first literary appearance was in a sketch published in 1837 by the American humorist, Joseph C. Neal, and was undoubtedly long in use before that. Neal wrote: "If you keep cutting dices I must talk to you both like a Dutch uncle." But no one can tell now whether the earliest intent was to ridicule the soft-heartedness of "Dutch" uncles or to imply that they were really brutal and hard-hearted.

Welsh uncle. This has no connection with "Dutch uncle," but in some parts of England the first cousin, if a man, or either of a person's parents is called a "Welsh uncle," or, if a woman, a "Welsh aunt."

An optimist is any person who eats windfall apples in the dark.

Decision Delayed On U. P. Air Route

THE Civil Aeronautics Board has announced a five year renewal of the operating certificate of Wisconsin Central Airlines but the board deferred a decision on whether Wisconsin Central or Nationwide Airlines will be certified to serve the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The fact that the CAB did not include the Upper Peninsula in the routes authorized for Wisconsin Central may not mean that Nationwide Airlines will get the federal franchise for this territory, but it is, at least, an encouraging sign. It does indicate that Nationwide Airlines has made a good impression on the CAB and that the plea for uniting the two peninsulas of Michigan by a certified air link has not been arbitrarily shrugged off.

When Nationwide Airlines temporarily suspended its flights to the Upper Peninsula last week, there were reports that the suspensions were necessary in preparation for operational changes to carry airmail. An air carrier, of course, must be certified by the CAB in order to carry airmail. This provides a hint, although no certainty, that Nationwide may be the winner in the long fight for federal recognition.

Naturally, the Upper Peninsula would be most gratified if both Wisconsin Central and Nationwide were certified to carry passengers and mail to the Upper Peninsula. There seems small chance of this, however.

Gordon Martin's Rhyme

STORE CLERKS

I would speak a word for clerks in stores who now have earned a rest, for the after-Christmas season puts their tempers to a test. By this time they've been besieged by persons bearing gifts galore, who demand they be exchanged for other items in the store. They dislike a certain color or complain about the size, and deplore the taste of those who sent them gifts that they despise.

So it seems to me the folks behind the counters need respite, for the customers, I'm sure, are often wrong instead of right. If they gripe that those who sent them gifts were unartistic jerks, I cannot see why they take it out on underserving clerks. So I think that anyone who sells must be a diplomat, and to them, soon after Christmas, I am glad to tip my hat.

The Doctor Says... Skin Irritants Cause Eczema, Not Infection Within the Body

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

M. W. and several others have asked for a discussion of eczema. This disease, which is now more commonly known as dermatitis venenata, is the result of contact between the skin and some substance which irritates it, and is not from infection within the body.

In a way, eczema is a kind of allergy. At first eczema is likely to appear as a simple redness of the skin but if the irritation has been severe, blisters may form or even small pus pockets.

After a while the redness and other signs of inflammation may give way to chronic symptoms difficult to recognize.

Eczema shows up on those parts of the body which have come in contact with the irritating substance. For this reason the hands, face, and legs are common locations for the appearance of this skin condition.

The skin has a burning or itching sensation which often appears before it even shows any redness. The itching may be so severe as to cause a great deal of scratching and this injures the skin still further.

The list of substances which can cause eczema is almost unlimited. "Eczema" from poison ivy is a typical example. Hair dyes, face powders, shampoos, tincture of iodine,

weeds, the dye in clothing are other common causes.

More rarely, some printing inks, match boxes, and almost every substance known to be used in industry have been at one time or another uncovered as the cause of eczema.

FOUR AIMS OF TREATMENT

There are four aims of treatment: to identify the substance which is causing the difficulty, to take steps to avoid further contact, to avoid putting things on the skin which might make the condition worse, and finally to use certain ointments and lotions which are mild and soothing, to help relieve the inflammation and restore the skin to normal.

Finding the cause is often quite a job. Sometimes it has required real detective ability on the part of the doctor.

Another difficulty in many cases of eczema is that the patient may have tried to treat himself with tincture of iodine or some other irritating substance which has caused a new type of irritation and conceals the nature of the original one.

Many skin specialists feel that self-treatment makes their job much harder than it should be.

Goulette To Ask For New Armory At Iron Mountain

IRON MOUNTAIN—Following an inspection of the National Guard unit and its armory, Representative James Goulette announced that he will try, on his return to Lansing, to obtain a grant for the construction of a new armory.

"I will seek an armory large enough to provide the space and facilities needed by this unit of the National Guard," Goulette said.

In a letter addressed to Lieut. Col. Norman LaFave, commanding officer of Headquarters, 300th AAA Gun Bn. (90 mm), Michigan National Guard, Goulette said:

"I am pleased and proud that such a fine organization as the 300th AAA Gun Battalion, Michigan National Guard, is located within my home area. I am satisfied with the training, leadership and morale of the unit, but I am not pleased with the limited size and facilities of the buildings now utilized as an armory and garage."

Goulette made it plain that he is no way was criticizing the buildings themselves, other than their unsuitability for armory use, and the lack of sufficient space for class rooms, offices and supply and vehicle storage.

Schaffer

St. Ann Altar Society

SCHAFER—At a well attended meeting in the church hall, Mrs. Joseph LaFleur was elected president of the St. Ann Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church of Schaffer. Mrs. Joseph Chouinard was voted vice-president. Mrs. Homer Seymour Jr., and Mrs. John Dault retained their offices as secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph LeBeau, out-going president, expressed her thanks for the fine co-operation received during her three year term. The new officers will be installed at the Feb. 7 meeting.

During the social hour, eight guests were honored at a birthday party.

Briefs

Sharon and Dale Morin of Niagara have returned to their home after spending the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Racicot. New Year's guests at the Racicot home were

McMillan

Amateur Show

The amateur show given in the Columbus township hall at McMillan Wednesday evening under the direction of Miss Janet Painter assisted by Miss Donna Koontz was well attended and much enjoyed.

Participating in the show were local children, including the following:

Jean Ann Skinner, Katherine Simmerman, Diane Koontz, Barbara Maddox, Bernadine Sampson, Larry Maddox, Karen Generou, Delores Koontz, Margaret Heppie, Karen Generou, Margaret Heppie, Jean Ann Skinner, Janet Painter, Donna Koontz.

Paul Weekley and Gary McInnis received prizes. Admission fees were divided among the children taking part in the show, all receiving the same amount.

W. S. C. S. Meeting

Mrs. John Armstrong was hostess to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at her home Wednesday evening. Next meeting will be January 16 at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Harkness. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Mainville.

Birthday Party

Lyle Painter was guest of honor at a party arranged by Mrs. Painter and given at the Painter home Thursday evening with 20 guests in attendance. Games and music provided entertainment. Mr. Painter received a number of gifts. A birthday lunch was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Junior Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry, Mr. and Mrs. George McGorey, Floyd and Alvie Tucker, Frank Generou, Mrs. Russell Mark of McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin, Niagara, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon DeMars and children, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid LeClair of Iron Mountain spent New Year's at the Eugene Derocher home.

New Year's Day guests at the Joseph LeBeau home were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Iube and children of Menominee and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunville and children of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shiska and daughter of Pewamo and Frank Murphy of Detroit were guests at the Henry Seymour home.

Harju and Mr. and Mrs. John Painter of Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blankinship and family have returned to their home in New York City after spending a holiday visit here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blankinship. They were accompanied home by Richard Blankinship who will be their guest incessantly.

Mrs. Luella Gouin left Wednesday for Newberry where she will spend some time at the home of her daughter Mrs. Kenneth Foster before going on to Flint where she expects to spend the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Rushton.

Alvie Tucker has returned to Rogers City where he is employed after visiting here over the holidays with his children William, Robert and Sharon at the Carl Kubont home, and with his brother Floyd Tucker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Mainville left Wednesday for their home in Detroit after spending the holidays here as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville and family.

Mrs. Helma Anderson and son, Max, have returned to Oscoda following a several days visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Musgrave. Jay Tanner who has also been a guest at the Musgrave home has returned to his home in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simmerman had as their guests this week, Mrs. Simmerman's brother and sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCarty of Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Painter and family have arrived home from Lapeer where they spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Painter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartwick have returned to their home in Crosswell after spending the holiday season at their summer home in McMillan.

Jack Uhlbeck who is employed in Flint is spending several days visiting friends in town and in Newberry. While here he will be the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Uhlbeck.

Mrs. Harvey Mainville and son, Gerald, and daughter, Donna, expect to leave soon for Detroit to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Mainville and with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Mainville.

Miss Margaret McInnis and brother David have arrived home following a few weeks visit in Detroit as the guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnis. Peter McInnis has also arrived home from Detroit where he visited at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoder and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hoder formerly resided in McMillan.

Mrs. Harry Smathers of Newberry and niece Miss Jane Royce of Munising visited in town New Years Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalnbach of Newberry were New Year's Day dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Kalnbach's sister, Mrs. John Skinner.

Russell Mark who is employed at Sault Ste. Marie spent the New Years holiday at his home here with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Musgrave and family arrived home Wednesday from Portsmouth, Ohio where they were the guests of friends and relatives over the holiday season.

Harry Bidwell Purdy of Newberry and guests, Tom Berglund of Standish, Tom Taylor and Chuck Wilson of Newberry, spent a short holiday vacation at the cabin of H. B. Purdy's grandfather, H. J. Skinner, on the Tahquamenon river.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt vetoed more bills than any other U. S. President in history, a total of 631. This was 156 more vetoes than the second highest total amassed by President Cleveland.

(Advertisement)

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

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382.00 15x15'10" grey carved carpet 259.99

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Phyllis Billiar Bride, Wedding At Twin Falls

Miss Phyllis Billiar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Billiar of Buhl, Idaho, and Theodore Behm, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Behm of Kiel, Wis., spoke their vows in an afternoon ceremony December 28 in Immanuel Lutheran church at Twin Falls, Idaho. The bride is a former teacher in the Rapid River schools.

Bouquets of mums decorated the altars for the service read by the Rev. R. C. Muhly. The Rev. Wiedel, soloist, sang "Let Us Ever Walk With Jesus" and "O Perfect Love." Mrs. Marjorie Einspahr was organist.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and satin and a fingertip veil and she carried white carnations with rosebuds and orchids. Miss Ruth Billiar, as maid of honor, wore green and carried yellow mums and pink carnations.

David Billiar was best man and ushers were Laurence Mietzner and Harold Einspahr.

Mrs. Billiar wore a navy blue street dress for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a plum colored street dress. Their corsages were white gardenias.

Bouquets of mums beside the fireplace and the three-tiered wedding cake with a tiny bridal couple ornament centering the table were decorative features of the wedding dinner for 20 served at the bride's home.

The newlyweds will live in Chicago. Both received their degrees from Valparaiso University last year. Mr. Behm is a member of Phi Alpha Delta.

The wedding guests included Mrs. E. G. Behm of Kiel, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Einspahr of Hansen, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mietzner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mietzner, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mietzner, all of Herome, and Pastor Weibel of Buhl, Idaho.

Church Events

Temperance Meeting
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 at Calvary Baptist church. The Rev. Reynold M. Hamrin will be the speaker and Mrs. Anna Harrod and Mrs. John Anderson will play a duet. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Mrs. Vern Sjodin. The public is invited.

Annual Meeting and Supper
The annual meeting and pot luck supper of the Bethany Lutheran church will be held tonight. The supper will be served at 5:30. The meeting will begin at 7. All members are urged to attend.

Joint Installation Wednesday Evening

Joint installation of officers for the coming year of the North Star Lodge and Morning Star Society will be held Wednesday evening, January 9th at the North Star hall beginning at 8 o'clock. A social hour and lunch will follow the installation ceremonies. All members of both lodges are urged to attend.

A golf ball leaves the club at a speed of about 180 feet a second when hit by the average golfer.



PRETTY TWO-PIECER

A clever two piecer for juniors that can be worn two ways—with the scalloped buttoning closed, or open to show the crisp contrast, whichever you prefer.

Pattern No. 8566 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 12, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch; 1 1/2 yards contrast.

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy, St., Chicago 6, Ill.

The Fall and Winter issue of FASHION is just what you've been waiting for—a complete guide in planning a wearable wardrobe for a new season! Gift patterns printed inside. 26 cents.



ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH at Nahma was the setting for the holiday wedding of Katherine Mary Sheedlo and William R. Gobert of Gladstone. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheedlo. (Ridings Photo)

St. Stephen's Annual Meeting Thursday

The annual meeting of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held Thursday evening at 6:30. The parish dinner will begin the evening activities followed by reports of various organization and the election of vestry men and wardens. All parishioners are urged to attend this meeting. Children are invited also.

Today's Recipes

Baked Eggs in Spinach Nests

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup shredded process cheddar cheese, 1/4 cup cooking sherry, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard, salt and pepper (to taste), 2 cups well-drained chopped cooked or canned spinach, 6 eggs, paprika.

Method: In heavy saucepan melt butter over low heat and stir in flour; remove from heat. Stir in milk gradually until smooth; cook over moderate low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Reduce heat to very low and stir in cheese until melted. Remove from heat and stir in sherry, Worcestershire, mustard, salt and pepper. Place spinach in 6 greased individual oven dishes, making a "nest" in the center of each. Break an egg into each "nest" and spoon some of the sauce carefully over the egg; dust with paprika. Bake in moderate (375 F.) oven about 15 minutes, or until egg is set. Makes 6 servings.

Franklin PTA Meeting Tuesday

The Franklin Parent Teacher Association is meeting at the school auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:30. Fathers of the unit are asked to make a special effort to attend to help make plans for the Fathers' Night meeting in February. The program will be a travel film of Alaska and Europe presented by Miss Marie Jacobson.

ELASTIC STOCKING

A new sheer nylon elastic stocking is said to be completely non-discoloring when exposed to light. In the past women who found it necessary to wear elastic stockings were embarrassed frequently because exposure to light formed darkened areas on the stockings.

It's convenient to have two flour sifters in your kitchen: a small size holding about two cups of flour to use for making pie, muffins, cake, biscuits; and a larger size holding about four cups of flour to use for yeast breads.



When Mean Colds Stuff You Up

It's so easy to relieve coughs and stuffiness of colds in a hurry this home-proved way... with 2 spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in a vaporizer or in a bowl of boiling water as directed in package.

Just breathe in the steam! Every single breath carries VapoRub's soothing medications deep into throat and large bronchial tubes. It mediates irritated membranes, helps restore normal breathing. For coughs or upper bronchial congestion there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.

For continued relief all ways rub it on throat, chest and back.

VICKS VAPORUB

Personals

Sgt. Gordon Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hermes 223 North 18th, has left for Camp McCoy, Wis., after spending a 30 day furlough at his home. Sgt. Hermes spent 15 months in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, sons Roger and Francis of Escanaba and John Jr. of Michigan City, Ind., and daughter Betty of Lansing have returned to their homes after attending the Matt-hew F. Ryan funeral in Ishpeming Friday.

Miss Eleanor Collins left Sunday for Milwaukee to resume her studies at Mount Mary College after spending the holidays with her parents in Fayette.

Miss Donna Abrahamson, 1413 Third avenue south, has returned from a visit in Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago. In the latter city she attended a performance of the Hollywood Ice Revue.

David Harristal has returned to St. Paul, where he is a cadet at St. Thomas' Military Academy, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Harristal, 1421 11th avenue south.

Barbara L'Heureux, 1203 First avenue north, and Pat Heminger, 508 First avenue south, returned last night from Green Bay, where they visited with Barbara's sister, Mrs. John Moore.

Matt Smith, who is studying at Marquette University in Milwaukee, left yesterday for school after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stack Smith, 800 Lake Shore Drive.

Charles Prokos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Prokos, has returned from a holiday visit in Chicago with his fiancée's family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Chelepis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke and child have returned to East Lansing, where Mr. Burke is an instructor at Michigan State College, after spending some time with Mr. Burke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, 507 South 17th Street.

Births

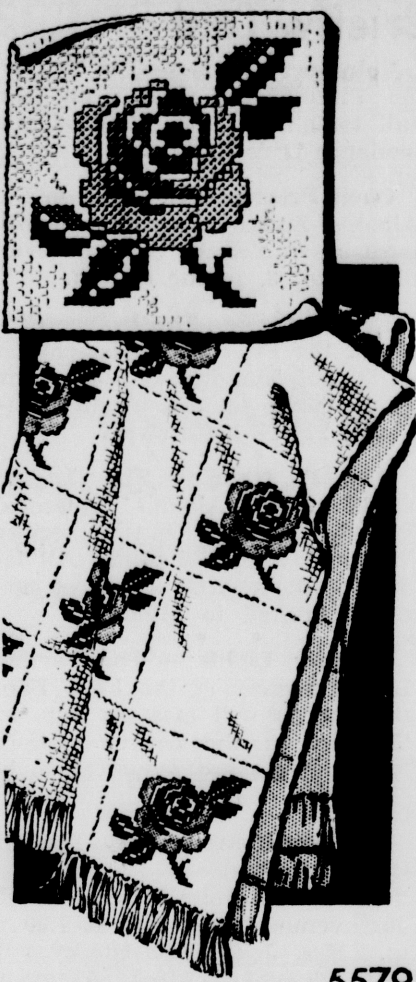
Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Coppock of Rapid River announce the birth of Gary Lee, an eight pound two ounce son. The child was born January 3 in St. Francis hospital.

Terrence Peter Stellwagen, a six pound twelve ounce son, was born January 3 in St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stellwagen of Garden.

A seven pound nine ounce son was born January 3 in St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Marenger. The baby was named Gary Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Hagman of Gladstone Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, who was born January 4 in St. Francis hospital and weighed six pounds and ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Sioux Falls, S. D., are the parents of a nine pound four ounce son, Vincent Robert, who was born New Year's Eve in Sioux Falls. Mrs. Johnson is the former Regina Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman, 1016 Tenth avenue south.



ROYAL ROSE AFGHAN

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

An afghan is one of the most practical and precious of all heirlooms. Here is one that is easily made and which you will enjoy making. Lovely shaded cross stitch roses are worked on 9 1/2 inch crocheted squares, and add four inches of luxurious fringe for a finishing touch.

Pattern No. 5579 contains complete crocheting instructions, cross stitch chart, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Anne Cabot's NEW Album of Needlework is a "must" for the craftlover. It's a book of charming designs as well as beginners' "How-To" directions on knitting and crocheting a gift pattern printed in the book and many other grand features. 25 cents.

B. & P. W. Club Meeting Tuesday

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will hold its regular dinner meeting Tuesday evening at 6:45 at the Sherman Hotel. Miss Phoebe Anderson, R. N., will speak on "The Health Unit." The committee is Miss Marie Peters, chairman, Miss Hannah Anderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore and Miss Sirkka Saarelainen.

PEO Sisterhood Meeting Tuesday

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Oliver. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Clella Mummiskey and Miss Grace McColl. Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher will have the program.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

to the

BUNNY GAME at GLADSTONE

Every Wednesday 8:15 P.M.

REALM OF THE KNOWN

The realm of the known has become widely extended. No longer is it possible for one man to master all sciences. A lifetime may be required to learn all there is to know about one small phase of science. Pharmacy is no exception. It has many ramifications. Pharmacognosy, pharmacology, toxicology, and pharmaceutical chemistry are only a few. As retail pharmacists we have studied all phases of pharmacy. Our specialty is compounding prescriptions. It is our lifework. Our study has been exhaustive. We are well prepared and eager to serve you when your physician prescribes.

GROSS DRUG STORE
WHERE PRESCRIPTIONS COME FIRST
W. J. BIRDEE & SONS, PHARM.

Social-Club

Sharon Shrine Meeting
A meeting of the Sharon Shrine social club will be held at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple with Mrs. G. I. Simpson, Mrs. Jack Shine and Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Hammar, telephone 1794.

G. I. A. Tuesday
The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet at Grenier's hall at 2 Tuesday afternoon for installation of officers.

Guild Meets Tuesday
St. Stephen's Guild will meet at 1:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth with Mrs. John Mitchell assisting hostess.

Honeywell-Beauvois
Miss Sheila Joy Honeywell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Honeywell, 1901 5th Avenue North, became the bride of Ronald Paul Beauvois, South Milwaukee, December 29 in a ceremony at the Calvary Baptist church. They spoke their vows before the Rev. Raymond Hamrin.

Before the service, Mrs. Allen Goodman sang "I Love You Truly." The traditional wedding music was played by Ruth Jeannette Johnson.

White Wool Dress
The bride chose a two-piece white wool dress with gold nail head trim for her wedding. Her hat and gloves were of blush pink. She wore a corsage of pink roses and carnations. The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Porath, wore a two-piece red and black checked suit with green accessories. Pink and white carnations formed her corsage.

Wayne Kirkpatrick of Escanaba was best man for Mr. Beauvois.

The bride's mother witnessed her daughter's wedding in a navy blue dress with pale pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Clarence Hansen, Escanaba Route 1, wore a two piece wood-lawn violet suit with brown accessories. Their corsages were of white and pink carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for 140 guests was held in the church parlors. The young couple will make their home at 2410 13th Avenue South in South Milwaukee.

Wedding Guests
The bride attended Escanaba senior high school before her marriage. Mr. Beauvois was graduated from the Escanaba high school. He is now employed by the By-crus-Erie Company in South Milwaukee.

Out-of-town guests included the



SPEAKS VOWS — Lorene Jane Sheppard and Orville L. Schinke were married in a December 29 ceremony at the Reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Gladstone. They will live near Scott Air Force Base where the bridegroom is stationed. (Ridings Photo)

Make a portable pin-cushion for vacation time by sticking a few pins and needles into the torn stub end of an empty matchbook. Fold the cover down to keep them neatly in place. Such a handy pin and needle carrier requires next-to-no space in your handbag or traveling case.

following: Mrs. Eva Pepin, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pepin, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mosier, Rapid River; Mrs. Allen Gillis, Gladstone; Mrs. Clifford Olson, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. William Temple, Hyde; and Mr. and Mrs. George Temple and Dorothy and Basil, Big Bay, Mich.

B. R. T. Auxiliary
The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held Thursday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m. in Grenier hall.

Mrs. Harold Weber will be chairman and Mrs. Adeline Grenier assistant chairman at the meeting. A social will follow at which games will be played and a luncheon will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Chemical Plant PTA
The meeting of the Chemical Plant PTA will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the school instead of Tuesday evening. Miss Anita Kotila, R. N. will give lessons on home nursing.

New Books Ready For Patrons Of Carnegie Library

New books which have been placed in circulation at the Carnegie Public Library were listed today by Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas. They include:

Non-fiction
Taft, Foreign policy for Americans.
Fischer, Master plan, U.S.A.
Keller, Government is your business.

Peterson, Wildlife in color.
Simmons, Photography for sportsmen.
Butler, Introduction to community recreation.

Im, My forty year fight in Korea
Marshall, Man called Peter. Churchill. Closing the ring. Thomas, Back to Mandalay. Coon, Caravan.
Commager, Living ideas in America.

Furman, White house profile. Fiction
Bates, The silver yoke.
Bridge, The dark moment.
Frischauer, The shepherd's crook.
Giles, Tara's healing.
Hobart, The serpent-wreathed staff.
Lincoln, Out from Eden.
Rolf, No vacancy.
Thane, This was tomorrow.
Whitney, Intrigue in Baltimore.

Arman Webers Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Arman Weber of 317 North 12th street, are observing their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, January 9. The couple was married in St. Patrick's parish house in 1902 by the late Father Joseph Langan. There will be no special observance of the golden wedding day other than a mass of thanksgiving at 8 at St. Patrick's church.



SENIORS

Call and arrange now for Graduation photographs.

Millie Studio

901 First Ave. South

Phone 128

ROBERT'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

\$3.95

\$5.95

\$7.95

\$9.95

Four groups to select from, Save from \$2 to \$10 per pair. Groups include styles from regular stocks of Tweedies, Johansens, Red Cross, Penalties, Sandlers, Jacquelines and Connies. Specials on handbags, slipper socks and discontinued styles of Daniel Green house slippers and Stride-Rite children's dress shoes.

ROBERT'S

910 Ludington St.

Ole Olson, 81, Dies Saturday

Ole Olson, 81, a resident of Manistique for the past 65 years, passed away at 7 p. m. Saturday following an illness of about three years.

He was born in Skane, Sweden on May 7, 1870, and came to the United States at the age of 16. He had resided here since.

He operated the Keystone hotel here for many years and later was employed by the public school system for about 15 years. He retired from active work seven years ago.

He was married on Nov. 25, 1899, in Manistique to Augusta Elizabeth Halgren. His wife passed away Sept. 12, 1951.

He was an active member of the Elks lodge here for many years.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Gero, of Manistique, and Mrs. Benjamin Jacobs, of Arlington, Va., and five grandchildren. Another daughter, Mrs. Frank Pollock, died in 1942.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home, with Rev. Paul Sobel of the Presbyterian church officiating. The body will be placed in the Lakeview receiving vault and will be buried next spring in Fairview cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and until funeral time Tuesday.

Two Injured In Auto Accident

Two persons were injured in a two car accident at 6:15 p. m. Saturday on M-77, three quarters of a mile south of Germfask.

The injured, both of Germfask, were Henry Allen and Ivor Thayer. They received head and face cuts and were treated at the Manistique Clinic.

According to state police who investigated, Allen, driver of one of the cars, hit the rear of a parked machine operated by Leonard Davis. Thayer was a passenger in the Allen car.

Davis was ticketed for failure to have parking lights or flares, and a ticket is to be issued to Allen for failure to have his car under control, police reported.

Two cars were damaged in a crash at 1:20 p. m. Sunday on M-77 only a short distance from the scene of Saturday's accident.

A car driven by John Helge Kroken, 27, of Charlevoix, smashed a machine driven by Orlen G. Schnurer, 37, of Eckerman, as he attempted to pass it on the right. Police reported that Kroken first tried to pass on the left but found the going too slippery. Both machines were traveling south.

Both cars were damaged but there were no personal injuries.

Kroken was ticketed for failure to have his car under control.

35 Arrests Made By City Police During December

Thirty-five arrests were made by members of the Manistique police department in December, according to the monthly report prepared by Roy Anderson, chief.

The report follows:

Number of calls, 64; dogs disposed of, 6; doors found unlocked, 2; number of arrests, 35.

Parking violations, 12; driving under influence of intoxicants, 2; failure to have car under control, 6; failure to yield right-of-way, 1; speeding, 3; non stop, 2; improper turn, 4; no operator's license, 1; drunk, 4.

Automobile accidents, 16; fines and costs paid to the city, \$178.50.

Fire Department Answered 5 Calls During December

Five fire calls were made by the Manistique fire department in December, according to the monthly report of Elmer Boal, fire chief.

Calls were listed as follows:

Dec. 12: William Martin, 629 Deer St., chimney fire, no damage.

Dec. 15: Alice Cline, 315 N. Houghton Ave., chimney fire, no damage; Ed Parker, 533 Garden Ave., chimney fire, no damage.

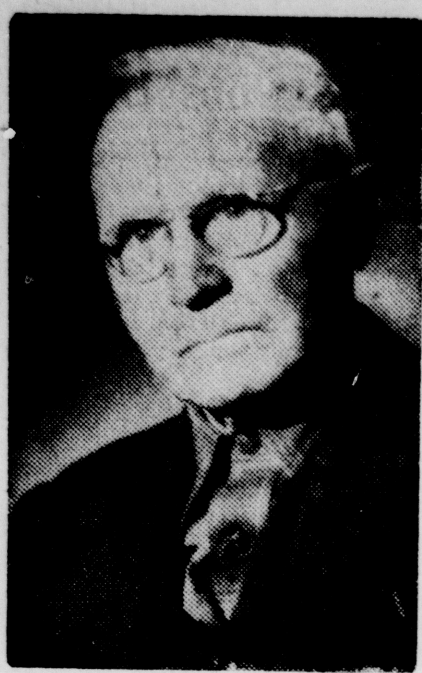
Dec. 20: George Macfarlane, 317 N. 2nd St., kerosene heater out of control, no damage.

Dec. 29: Car wreck on Cedar and Elk, false alarm.

Next Meeting Of City Council Is Monday, Jan. 14

The next regular meeting of the Manistique City Council will be held Monday evening, Jan. 14, it is announced by H. W. Heideman, city manager.

Slated for discussion at the session will be city participation in the social security program.



PIONEER PASSES—Alva L. Byers, 82, above, a resident of Hiawatha township since 1882, passed away Thursday forenoon, Jan. 3, at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital following an illness of three weeks.

Hawaiians Nip Chevs, 65 To 39

Before a packed house the Hawaiian Ambassadors defeated the Manistique Chevs, 65 to 39, in an exhibition game in the new gymnasium Saturday night.

The Chevs, playing good ball, were no match for the Pacific Islanders whose defense and superb ball handling were marvelous to behold.

Between halves the players and two Hawaiian girls put on a floor show, the girls interpreting native dances and songs while team members provided guitar and vocal accompaniment.

In a preliminary game the Cooks Bombers defeated the CYO, 40 to 45.

Garden

Weekly Wednesday evening parties were started again this week at Marygrove, the committee on arrangements including Mrs. Joseph Farley, Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. Eugene Bernier, Jr. and Mrs. Vernon Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haas and family of Mankato, Minn., left here Thursday after spending the holidays with relatives.

Clyde Heafield and Stanley Jacques returned to Detroit Thursday morning after visiting relatives here. They were accompanied by Ralph Boudreau, who is boarding a plane there for the West Coast, where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winter and baby returned to Mankato, Minn. Friday after visiting at the Charles Winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Farley and sons Gary and Mike of Manistique spent New Year's Day with relatives here.

Mrs. Joe Farley has recovered after a siege of influenza.

The annual business meeting of the Congregational church was held at the church Thursday evening with Rev. Gerald Bowen presiding.

Local schools will open Monday morning, Jan. 7.

NOTICE To the Taxpayers of Manistique

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1952, is the LAST DAY for payment of county and school taxes without penalty.

After that date a four per cent penalty will be charged.

Taxes are payable at the City Hall.

William Moreau,
City Treasurer

Blondie



Women's Group To Seat Officers

Officers of the Presbyterian Women's Association and its two Circles will be installed at a joint meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl L. Carlson, 222 Range Street.

Mrs. Leon Nicholson will officiate as installing officer. Mrs. Frank Arrowood will serve as chaplain and Mrs. Donald MacLean will be soloist. A candle-light service will be held.

Officers to be installed follow:

Association: Mrs. J. Mauritz Carlson, president, and Mrs. Willard Bolitho, secretary-treasurer. Afternoon Circle: Mrs. J. Mauritz Carlson, president; Mrs. Elwood Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Willard Bolitho, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Quick, treasurer; Mrs. E. R. Monroe, program chairman; Mrs. Quick, membership chairman.

Evening Circle: Mrs. Marvin Frederickson, president; Mrs. Ian McKilligan, vice president; Mrs. Charles Atwater, secretary; Mrs. N. H. Modders, treasurer; Mrs. William Parker, program chairman; Mrs. Harry Kinnie, membership chairman.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Carl L. Carlson, Mrs. James H. Fyvie, Mrs. Victor Deemer and Mrs. Nellie Raredon.

City Briefs

Pfc. Carl G. Louis, Air Force, has left for North Carolina after spending the holiday at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silvester Louis, 220 East Elk St.

Jack Louis accompanied Pfc. Carl Louis to Detroit and will spend a few days there with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schnurer and family have returned to their home at Port Washington, Wis., after spending the holidays here with relatives.

Jack Schnurer, James Nelson, Leon Linderorth, George Babla-delis, Mike Schultz have returned to Sault Ste. Marie after spending their vacation here with their parents. They are all students at the Sault branch of Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Miss Nadyne Reque has left for Decorah, Ia., after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Reque, Oak street. Nadyne is a student at Luther College there.

William Turk, N. First street, has been admitted to the Cloverland Lodge.

Miss Betty Watson has returned to her home in Detroit after spending the holidays here with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corson, 234 Arbutus Ave.

Mrs. Edith Parker has left the Cloverland Lodge and at present is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Sig Holmquist, N. 2nd street.

Danger Is Where You Find It—Anywhere

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn.—(P)—The cook who remained at the hunting cabin to prepare the meal was the only member of a deer hunting party to be wounded.

Reinhart Pagel, 71, St. Paul, lost part of his left hand when a gun went off accidentally in the cabin.

Will Burn Yule Trees Tonight At Central Park

Manistique's Christmas trees will be consigned to the flames in a huge bonfire in Central Park tonight, starting about 8, it is announced by City Manager H. W. Heideman.

Final collection of trees was made today by city trucks.

The tree burning ceremony is being held in observance of Twelfth Night. Members of the fire department will supervise the burning.

Thursday Is Tax Deadline

With the tax deadline near, clerical employees at the city hall were busy Saturday morning collecting county and school taxes.

Thursday, Jan. 10, is the final day for payment without penalty, it is announced by William Moreau, city treasurer. After that date a penalty of four per cent will be charged.

Deadline for tax payment without penalty in the various townships also is Thursday.

Total county and school tax roll in the city is \$89,268.51, including \$48,253.25 county, 24,126.62 schools, and \$16,888.64 school debt service.

GLASSES MUST COME CLEAN SINGAPORE—(P)—Bar owners in this thirsty Colony have been warned to keep their glasses and tumblers shiny-clean.

The Board of Licensing Justices said it was considering imposition of a regulation requiring public houses to install washing machines for glasses.

Help Wanted - Junior Accountant

Young man as assistant to accountant. Must be able to handle complete set of books, also cost system. Reply in own hand writing, stating training, experience and age.

Box 100
Care Daily Press, Manistique

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Last Times Tonight

"The Lady From Texas"
(Technicolor)
Mona Freeman—Howard Duff

Starts Tuesday at the Oak
"THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS"
Thomas Gomez and Globetrotters

CEDAR

Tonight and Tuesday

"RHUBARB"
Ray Milland - Jan Sterling

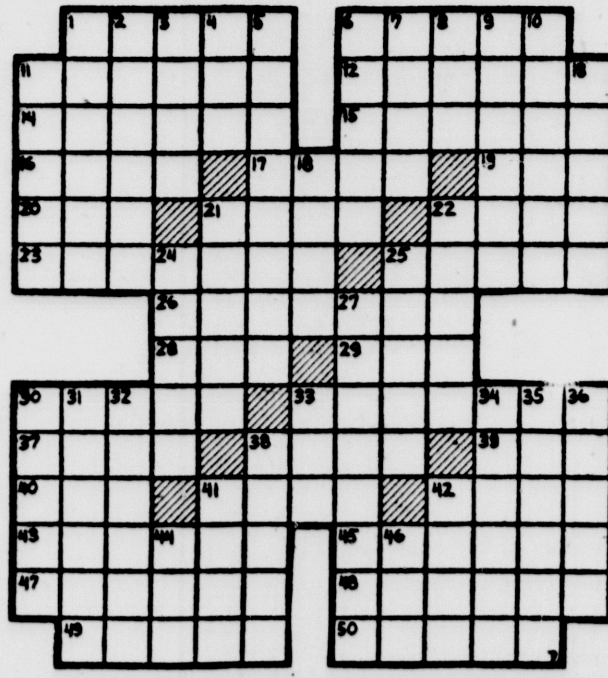
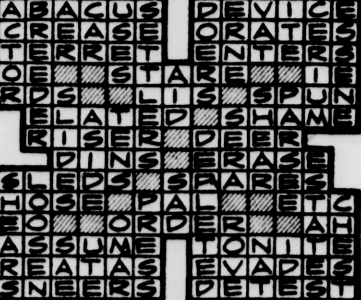
"VARIETIES ON PARADE"
Jackie Coogan

Driving Around

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 What makes the car go
 - 6 The car runs on —
 - 11 Tomorrow
 - 12 Firmer
 - 14 Declaimed
 - 15 "Lily maid of Astolat"
 - 16 Excavates
 - 17 Preposition
 - 19 Strike lightly
 - 20 Employ
 - 21 Foes (Scott.)
 - 22 Sulk
 - 23 City driving places
 - 25 Mushroom
 - 26 Essential food
 - 28 Pronoun
 - 29 Malt beverage
 - 30 Singing voice
 - 33 Gift
 - 37 Chilled
 - 38 Sisters
 - 39 Gibbon
 - 40 Uncooked
 - 41 Skeleton part
 - 42 Entrance
 - 43 Dutch city
 - 45 Graven image
 - 47 Avers
 - 48 Heavy drinkers
 - 49 Growing out
 - 50 Scandinavian

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Catholic missionary
 - 2 Wild ass
 - 3 Makes lace
 - 4 United
 - 5 Car's water container
 - 6 Sharpens
 - 7 Nimbus
 - 8 Age
 - 9 Reviser
 - 10 Algonquian
 - 11 Indian
 - 12 Manner
 - 13 Drive back
 - 14 Bird's home
 - 15 Healthier
 - 16 Styles
 - 17 Hebrew vestment
 - 19 The speedometer shows — driven
 - 27 Pledges
 - 30 What well-dressed wheels wear
 - 31 Card game
 - 32 English philosopher
 - 33 Play on words
 - 34 Cheered
 - 35 Disposition
 - 36 Woody plants
 - 38 Loop of rope
 - 41 Internal fruit decay
 - 42 Yawn
 - 44 Greek letter
 - 46 Type of truck

Answer to Previous Puzzle



By Chick Young

ing at 8:30, it is announced. Members may bring their husbands, wives or a guest. Recordings of the club's recent Christmas concert will be played. Refreshments will be served later.

Briefly Told

Volunteer Firemen—The Volunteer Firemen will meet in the fire hall tonight at 7:30. A good attendance is desired.

Choir Practice—The choir of St. Alban's Episcopal church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, in the church.

Prayer Circle—The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Archey DeSautel 224 N. Fifth street.

Ladies' Guild—The Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal church will meet in the rectory Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. All ladies of the church are most cordially invited to attend.

Farther Lights—The Farther Lights Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlors. All members are requested to be present.

St. Bernadette Circle—The St. Bernadette Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John Welch, 435 Algonquin avenue Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Joseph Chernesky will be the assisting hostess. All members are urged to be present.

WBA Meeting—The Women's Benefit Association will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Adeline Bouchard, 544 Garden Ave. Mrs. Norman Linden will be the assisting hostess.

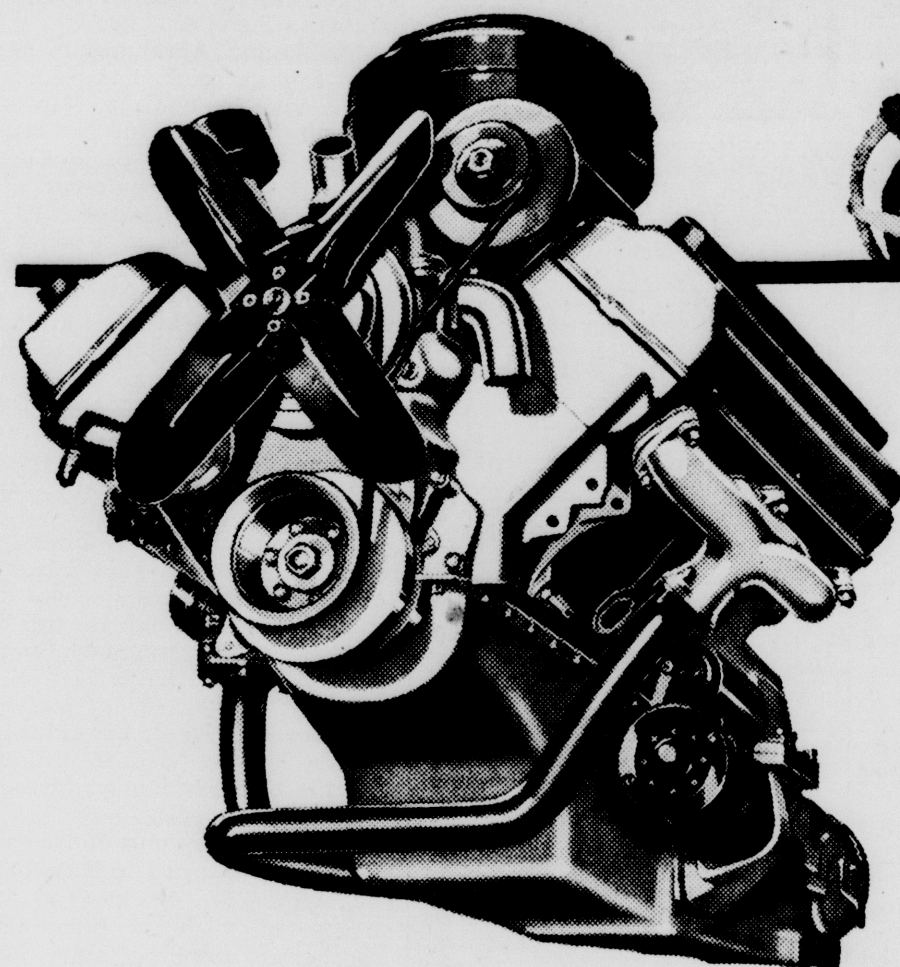
Past Matrons—The Past Matrons of Ida Chapter No. 54 Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p. m. tonight with Mrs. Ira Crawford at the residence of Mrs. Lloyd McDonald, State Savings Bank apartments. All members are requested to be present.

Choral Club Party—The Manistique Choral Club will hold a party Sunday evening, Jan. 13, in the high school auditorium, starting at 8:30.

Banquet Tickets—Tickets for the chamber of commerce banquet honoring new owners of the Manistique paper mill should be purchased in advance, it is announced by Fred D. Heltman, acting chamber secretary. Tickets are available at the paper mill, the two local banks, or the chamber office. The banquet will be held at the Elks Temple, starting promptly at 6 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 9.

ber secretary. Tickets are available at the paper mill, the two local banks, or the chamber office. The banquet will be held at the Elks Temple, starting promptly at 6 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 9.

180 H.P. AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO USE PREMIUM GAS!



CHRYSLER FIREPOWER

All Chrysler Saratogas, New Yorkers, Imperials and Crown Imperials are powered by the 180-horsepower FirePower engine.

YOU'LL HAVE TO DRIVE a Chrysler to learn the great difference the mighty new Chrysler V-8 engine has brought about! No words can ever tell you its magnificent response to your wish, the wonderful sense of its power in reserve, the complete new command of travel it lets you feel . . . and all of this on non-premium grade gas! We invite you to try this engine . . . at your early convenience!



HEART OF FIREPOWER
This hemispherical combustion chamber, with big, well-cooled valves right in its dome-shaped top, is the revolutionary reason FirePower outperforms all previous engines . . . even on non-premium grade gas!

CHRYSLER FIREPOWER

NORSTROM GARAGE

204 Central Avenue, Gladstone, Mich.

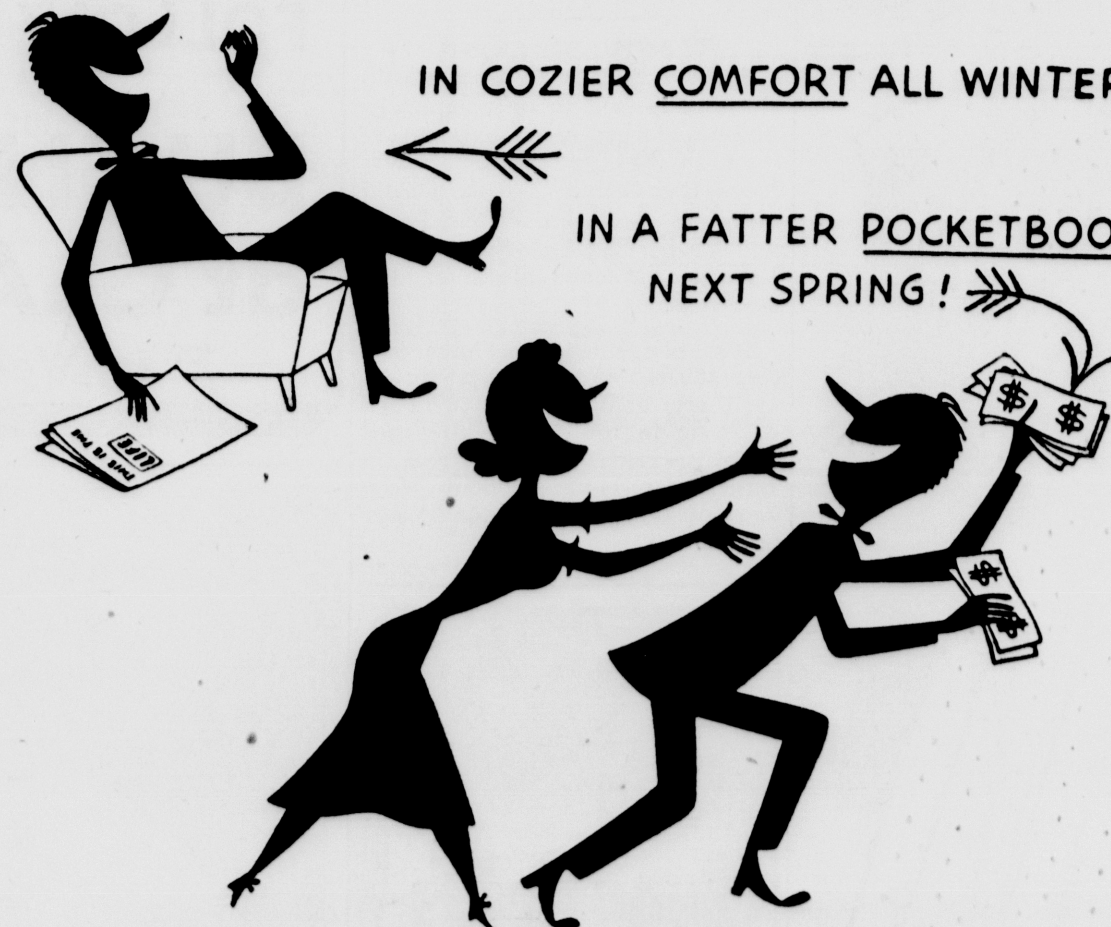
CURRAN'S MOTOR SALES

323 Maple Street, Manistique, Mich.

Can you feel the difference in coal? YES!

IN COZIER COMFORT ALL WINTER!

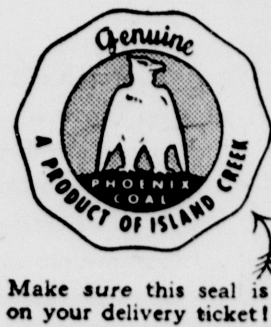
IN A FATTER POCKETBOOK NEXT SPRING!



What makes the big difference? Nature just put a lot more heat into every ton of this premium quality Kentucky Elkhorn Coal than into ordinary coal.

Careful cleaning, sizing and laboratory control for purity do their part, too, in making Phoenix cleaner and hotter burning . . . easier to handle and control. Why settle for less comfort and convenience when Phoenix costs less by the season?

Try Phoenix stoker coal for better automatic heating . . . it's specially prepared, Dust-Treated, to get "top" performance out of your stoker.



Don't just ask for "coal" . . . insist on genuine

Phoenix PREMIUM QUALITY COAL

GIRVIN COAL & DOCK CO.

Phone 116

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR FOR MANISTIQUE

Too Many December Bills? A January Escanaba Daily Press For Sale Want Ad Will Cure 1951 Financial Ills

Phone 692 — It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 the day before you want your ad to start and ask for the Press Ad-Taker — Phone 692

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
WANT ADS
BRING QUICKEST RESULTS

MINIMUM CHARGE
60 CENTS A DAY
(12 WORDS OR LESS)

Rate Per Word Per Day	One day	5 or more days
One day	5¢ a Word	4 1/2¢ a Word
Two days	4 1/2¢ a Word	4¢ a Word
Three days	4¢ a Word	3 1/2¢ a Word
Six days	3 1/2¢ a Word	

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.
Remember—ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

30-30 MARLIN RIFLE, one box shells, used one season, \$50.00. Phone 2104-W. 4097-5-3t

WALK-IN COOLER, meat cases, self serve dairy case, self serve frozen food, scales, chopper, slicer. Must sell. Phone 2897. 4092-361-12t

36" BAND SAW, also light electric welder. Frank Wiles, Rock. 4101-5-3t

HAY AND OATS. Anderson Bros. Rock. Phone 2876. 4105-5-3t

ELONDE YOUTH BED and chest, skis and boots, ice skates, complete sound system, lawn mower, tools and toys, children's table set, buggy, motors and other miscellaneous. Inquire 1315 1st Ave. S. in the rear. 4115-7-3t

1949 TRAILMOBILE semi-trailer, flat bed, 32' 6" long, tandem axle, straight air, 720 gal. gas tank, never used. Harry Grandeen, Carney. 4092-4-8t

ALL WHITE garbage burner; tank-type vacuum cleaner, one year old; Dormeyer food mixer with all attachments; two shotguns; large dresser; four chrome chairs; skis and skates of all kinds. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-4-tf

FIVE 4-75-500X19 TIRES, 3 like new, will sell cheap. Cecil Bricker, South Gladstone, Phone 92371. G2175-5-3t

HAY, \$15.00 per ton. If you have certified or uncertified Bonham oats for sale, let me know how much you have and what price. Gene Mangener, 202 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba. 4081-4-3t

MARD AND SOFT WOOD FOR SALE. Slabs, stove length. Soft, \$7.00. Phone 2666-J2. C-199-1 mo.

STOREOWNERS—Guard against intruders with our strong, shatterproof wire glass for the rear windows in your store. See us today for a free estimate. NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Lud. St. Phone 3155. C-7-3t

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! 4 ladies' suits, sizes 38-42-40; 3 men's suits, sizes 37, 45, 38; 1 man's topcoat, size 42; 5 pr. pants, waist 34, 42, 32, 40, 31. All bargains. Come in and see this store. J. E. CAUTHIER, Tailor, 918 Ludington St., 2nd Floor. C-7-3t

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

For Well Drilling
Write
Orton Degeneffe
619 S. 18th St., Escanaba
Phone 1034
20 Years Experience
All work guaranteed

We Announce!
Authorized
Frigidaire Service
Radio Repair
Washing Machine Service
Appliance Repairs
Oil Burner Service
Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud St. Phone 3198

AMBULANCE
SERVICE
Call 192
Allo Funeral Home

RADIO REPAIR
& SERVICE
(Free Pick-Up and Delivery)
Phone 2504
Delta Music Center

NESS GLASS CO., INC.
1628 LUDINGTON
TEL 3155
Glass
IN EVERY
SIZE YOU
CAN BREAK

Escanaba Tel. 1800
BOYCE
FUNERAL HOME

SPECIAL
JOHNS-MANVILLE
ASPHALT TILE
B-File ... \$1.50 Per Tile
C-File ... \$1.50 Per Tile
D-File ... \$1.50 Per Tile
All Tiles 9x9x1/4
Kenneth Christensen
12 N 12th St. Phone 3138

LITTLE PALACE
FILING SHOP
1400 Delta-Gladstone
All kinds of tools sharpened—shears, plane bits, chisels, lawnmowers. All kinds of saws sharpened, scroll saws and buck saws sharpened and rased; large circular saws gummed, wedged and hammered.
Louis Burch
Proprietor and Filer

For Sale
G. E. ELECTRIC STOVE: Kelvinator refrigerator; new rug, 12'x13'; Kalamazoo wood stove. Reasonable. Inquire 1103 Washington Ave. 4099-5-3t
5-ROOM OIL HEATER, \$20.00. Phone 8991. 4119-5-3t
HAY, 50¢ per bale. Matt Clark, Rt. 1, Escanaba. 4076-4-3t
Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud. St. C-222-tf
WE SHARPEN SKATES, 35¢ pair. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-360-tf
WOOD. Dry, hardwood slabs, stove length. Phone 506. 4068-3-7t
OATS FOR SALE. Harry VanDresse, one mile West of Nodon school, Flat Rock. 4087-4-3t
TWO PAIR boys' hockey skates, both size 8. Phone 1903-J. 348-4-3t

For Rent
3-ROOM AND BATH downstairs apartment. 504 S. 15th St. 4077-4-3t
FOUR LARGE ROOMS, newly decorated, at 1807 3rd Ave. N. Phone 2117-W3. 4083-4-3t
ROOMS FOR working girls near downtown. Kitchen privileges if desired. 1405 1st Ave. N. 4085-4-3t
4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 316 S. 1st Ave. 4100-5-3t
TWO ROOMS and kitchenette apartment, unfurnished and heated. 401 S. 9th St. Phone 191-R. 4102-5-3t
6-ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, newly decorated, on South side. Shown by appointment. Call 3240 or 556. 4117-7-3t
RANCH STYLE HOME, radiant heat. Phone 1133-R. 4118-7-3t

Real Estate
MODERN 2-BEDROOM, 5-room house, stoker heat, nice lot. Phone 4703, Gladstone.
Wanted to Rent
TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms. South side preferred. Call 2501-J after 5 p. m. 4106-5-3t

Lost
TAKEN BY MISTAKE—topcoat, from Palm. New Year's Eve. Phone 3402, Reward. 4088-4-3t
Legals
NOTICE
The annual meeting of the stockholders of STATE BANK OF ESCANABA, Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business which may come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house of said bank at 1108 Ludington street, Escanaba, Michigan, on January 15, 1952, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls of the election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.
C. R. WICKMAN, Cashier
C-Jan. 5-7-12-15

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to all for acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Felix Norman. We are especially grateful to the pallbearers, those who sent floral offerings, to the Order of Runeberg, to the Varsity society, the Rebecca Lodge, to Rev. Karl J. Hammar for his consoling words, to those who donated cars and to all others who assisted in any way.
Signed:
FELIX NORMAN
MR. AND MRS. PAUL MENARD
AND FAMILY
MR. AND MRS. MILTON NORDIN
AND FAMILY.
4111-7-1t

Montgomery Ward

1200 Lud St. Phone 207
Work Wanted
MEN TO PEEL POSTS. Inquire 1002 S. 19th St. or Phone 685-J after 6 p. m. 4103-5-3t
FROZEN WATER PIPES thawed electrically—no fire hazard. Phone 1783 or 2106-J. 4104-5-3t
RELIABLE WOMAN desires baby sitting days or evenings. Phone 2559-W. 4108-5-3t
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 25 yrs. exp. dict. opt. Full or part time. M. Suchovsky, Wilson. 4114-7-3t

Help Wanted

Female
WANTED—Bookkeeper-typist, 40-hour week, group insurance, pension plan. Apply in writing, stating qualifications and references. Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, Inc., 1509 7th Ave. N. C-4-3t
WAITRESSES. Apply in person, 4 to 10 p. m. Bells Restaurant and Fountain. C-5-3t
WANTED—DISHWASHER. Apply before 3 p. m. Delta Hotel. C-7-3t

Male

RAWLEIGH Dealer wanted at once. Good opportunity in City of Escanaba. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCA-131-105, Minneapolis, Minn. 4112-J. 4112-7-1t, 1952

SALESMAN—ROUTE MAN. Age 45-60. Food sales and delivery to stores, use own car, few territories open. 100-store route will guarantee \$400 monthly. Free samples. CALFRUIT, Pasadena 3, Calif. 4113-7-1t

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN

With experience in design and layout of industrial building equipment—including process piping. Long term programs in Midland and Detroit areas. State age, experience, and wage requirements.
AUSTIN ENGINEERS, INC.
111 Curtis Bldg—Detroit 2, Michigan 4049-2-6t

JIGSAW Owners attention! Start earning money at home cutting out wooden novelties and souvenirs. Write H. COOK, Dept. 63-P, 4407 S. Normal Ave., Chicago 9, Ill. 4113-7-1t

PIANO TUNING and PIPE ORGAN SERVICE

N. T. Stuart
Bruce T. Stuart
with
The Delta Music Center

Get The Highest Market Prices for your Livestock

Packing House and Feeder Buyers Bonded and Licensed
CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION, Inc.
Phone 3102

EXPERT WELL DRILLING

Phone or Write
Fred "Fritz" Rice
Phone 1839-J. 1123 S. 10th Ave. Escanaba

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. All ads received until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.



"I'll never forget the day I started in business—with this shoestring and an Escanaba Daily Press Want Ad!"

Specials at Stores

Here's What \$100.00 Will Buy at Maytag Sales

One Westinghouse Refrigerator, like new.
One General Electric Refrigerator, like new.
One All White Kalamazoo Combination Wood-Cool-Gas Range, excellent condition.

We also have:
Serval Gas Refrigerator, only 6 months old, for \$225.
And An Enormous Amount of Used Gas Ranges and other combinations from \$100.00 up.

MAYTAG SALES

1019 Lud. St. Phone 22
CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE, choice variety line fabrics. Frantz Upholstery, Phone 9-5001, Gladstone. G2180-5-6t

Brand New

Singer Electric Portables Only \$14.19 Down (even less when you trade in your old machine) Payments only \$1.47 per week or \$5.86 per month

Brand New

Singer Electric Consoles Only \$22.78 Down Payments \$1.94 per week or \$7.73 per month

Singer Sewing Machine Co. 1110 Lud. St. Phone 2296

Don't Miss Your Favorite Radio Programs

because your radio is out of order! Let our technicians check and repair it now. Their thorough training and top notch equipment is your assurance of quick satisfaction at low-cost. Call our service department now.

Montgomery Ward

1200 Lud St. Phone 207

Work Wanted

MEN TO PEEL POSTS. Inquire 1002 S. 19th St. or Phone 685-J after 6 p. m. 4103-5-3t

FROZEN WATER PIPES thawed electrically—no fire hazard. Phone 1783 or 2106-J. 4104-5-3t

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With experience in design and layout of industrial building equipment—including process piping. Long term programs in Midland and Detroit areas. State age, experience, and wage requirements.
AUSTIN ENGINEERS, INC.
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Automobiles
LOW PRICED BARGAINS

1941 Chev. 4-Door
1941 Dodge 2-Door
1939 Chev. 4-Door (Clean)
1939 Chev. 2-Door
1936 Pontiac "6" 4-Door (clean)

BRACKETT

CHEVROLET Company
6th and Ludington Sts. Escanaba C-7-2t

USED CARS

1951 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 2-door, radio and heater, U. S. Royal master white sidewall tires, 3,000 miles. Save \$300.00. Phone 2053. 3095-555-1t

THAT COUNTS!

Priced below ceiling!
1950 FORD "Custom Deluxe" 6 pass. Club Coupe
1950 CHEVROLET "Deluxe" 2-Door, Radio, etc.
1949 CHEVROLET "Deluxe" Fleetline 2-Door
1946 FORD "Super Deluxe" Station Wagon
1946 HUDSON "Super Six" 4-Door, radio and many other extras, clean.

BRACKETT

CHEVROLET Company
6th and Ludington Sts. Escanaba C-7-2t

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS, AND BATTERIES. ALPERVITZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-96-tf

WANTED—Low-type high pressure boiler, also stoker. Teal's Evergreens, Inc., Bark River, Mich. 4095-4-3t

USED coal hot water heater in good condition. Phone 248-W. 4116-7-2t

Manistique Classified

For Sale
If your car don't start, get X-100 No. 5 motor oil at your Shell dealer Manistique Oil Company

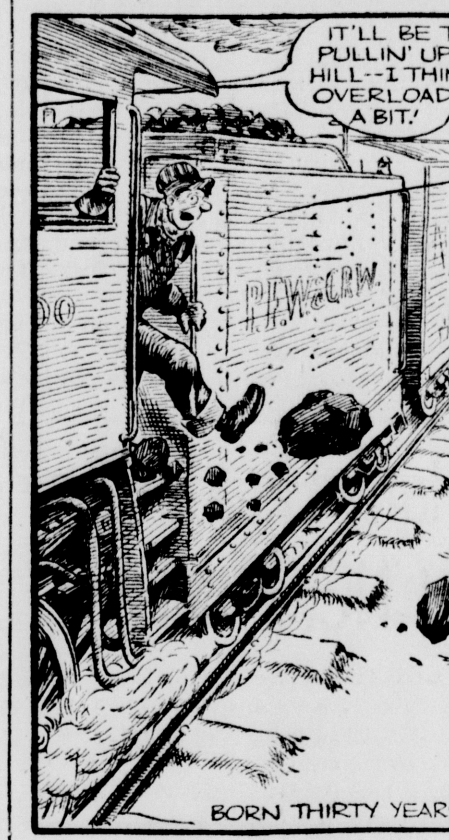
Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Small furnished apartment centrally located. Call 510-W. M9142-7-6t

Help Wanted

Female
FRIENDLY WOMEN in Manistique for dignified, profitable neighborhood work. Avon Products are delightful to sell. We help you succeed. Write Louise Best, Traverse City, Mich. M9143-7-3t

Out Our Way



IT'LL BE TOUGH PULLIN' UP GRIEF HILL—I THINK THEY OVERLOADED US ON A BIT!
YEH, I WAS JUST THINKIN' WE COULD DO WITH LESS!
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By Williams



Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople



Freckles And His Friends



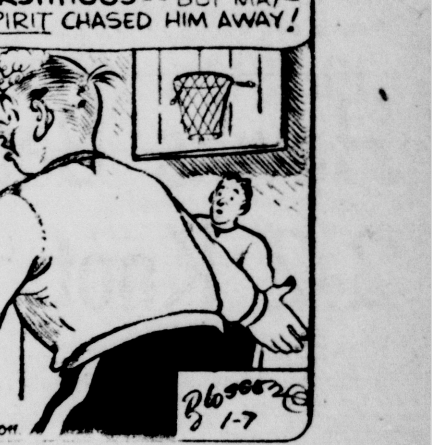
By Merrill Blosser



Boots And Her Buddies



By Martin



Mark Trail



Alley Oop



Captain Easy



By Turner



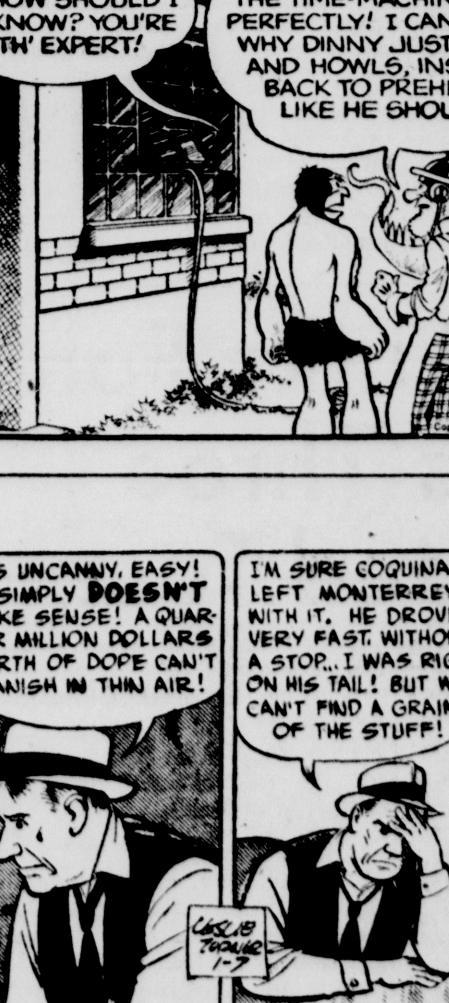
Lil' Abner



By Al Capp



SOMEONE YOU KNOW IS IN THE WRONG JOB



GAMBLES



In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

A record Upper Peninsula basketball crowd is expected for the pro game Monday night, Jan. 14, in the new Negaunee Memorial gym. 1,600 reserved seat tickets have been placed on sale and may be had by writing the office of Ed Stephens, city recreation director of Negaunee. Reserved seats are two bucks a copy. In addition, 1,000 general admission seats will be placed on sale at 6:30 the night of the game and it is expected several hundred more spectators will find standing room in the big gym. Game time is 8 p. m. (EST).

The Marquette Sentinels of the Northern Michigan Hockey league draw a week's rest because of intense Michigan Tech college hockey activity this week. The Huskies are slated for four collegiate ice encounters at Dee Stadium in Houghton this week. The Marquette-Portage Lake game slated Sunday was rescheduled for Jan. 29. It was also announced that the Marquette-Escanaba Hawk game postponed from Dec. 23 has been rescheduled here for Sunday, Jan. 13.

We're beginning a series of bowling articles written by Buddy Bomar, keg champion who has visited in the Upper Peninsula many times, which will begin on the Press sports page this week. Bomar is well qualified to write instructive bowling articles. He was the national match-game champion in 1944. In 1945 and 1947 he was named Bowler of the Year. He was co-holder of the national doubles match-game championship in 1944 and last year. He captained the team which won the national match-game championships of 1947-48-49. He has rolled 54 perfect 300 games and has a high series of 855 on games of 277, 300 and 278.

When the Ishpeming Hematites defeated Negaunee 49-41 the other evening, Coach C. C. Watson's boys plunked the basket just about according to schedule. In five previous wins this season Ishpeming had averaged 51 points per game. They now have 307 points in six games, still an average of 51.

Nahma At Rapid River Tuesday In Top Clash

Rodman's Foxes Get Revenge Win

HERMANSVILLE—The Rodman's Bar Foxes gained 73-55 revenge on the classy Iron Mountain Zephyrs here yesterday afternoon with a torrid 27-point outburst turning the tide in the final quarter.

The two independent quints went into the fourth quarter knotted at 46-46. Iron Mountain was held to nine points in the final frame.

Big man for the Foxes was Tuelio Marana who netted 27 points on 10 field goals and seven charity heaves. Emil Ayotte assisted with 16 points.

Tom Paternoster paced the losers with 21 and A. Wittcock had an even dozen. Officials were Fazel of Spalding and Tacker of Hermansville.

league will clash Tuesday night with front-running Nahma invading Rapid River.

The Arrows of Harold "Babe" Anderson are unbeaten in conference play with four wins. Coach Norman Slough's Rapid River quint holds down second place with four wins, one loss. Powers handed Rapid River its lone loss by a 49-40 count in a pre-holiday outing.

A full slate of Central league

Many Headaches At NCAA Meet

CINCINNATI—A flock of potential headaches was piled up on the agenda as preliminary sessions started today for the 46th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Some of them, notably that concerning the televising of football games, have been going on for many months.

Some of the others concerned post-season athletic contests, principally Bowl football games; aid to athletes; out-of-season football and basketball practice; to have or not to have; and proposals to give the NCAA greater authority over its members.

TV Problem In addition, it was a cinch the college basketball gambling scandals and the question of de-emphasis of sports would have at least unofficial places on the program. Actual NCAA sessions won't start until Thursday but committee gatherings and meetings of affiliated organizations started today.

The television question has probably the greatest popular appeal for the public. Last fall the NCAA restricted telecasts of football games as an experiment to determine television's effect on gate receipts. Results of the survey are to be presented this week. Regardless of what the survey shows however, the delegates will have before them a resolution sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania to allow unrestricted telecasts. Penn balked on the restrictions last fall but finally went along.

St. Joe Girls To Face Cooks Quint In Clash Tonight

The St. Joe high school girls will face the Cooks girls in a cage tilt tonight at Bonitas gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Coach Doris Costley announced the following girls who will likely see action: Margie Rademacher, Sue Brunelle, John Ferrari, Dorothy Slossen, Mary Ellen Laundre and Elaine Snow.

A preliminary at 7 will match the seventh and eighth grade boys of St. Joe and Cooks.

Michigan Quint Takes On Iowa

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—With two men trying to do the work of five, Michigan's basketball team comes home to take on another Western conference power house tonight, the Iowa Hawkeyes.

The Iowans edged previously unbeaten Michigan State 61-60 Saturday night and the Wolverines dropped a 58-46 decision to Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., in the opening round of the Big Ten campaign.

The prospects were dim for Michigan, meeting Indiana, Iowa and Illinois in succession. Each has won seven non-league games and triumphed in their conference debuts.

The Wolverines had only partial fire power against Indiana, with Capt. Jim Skala high for the night with 20 points and the six foot seven inch center, Dick Williams, adding 16 more. The pair accounted for all but ten points of the Michigan total.

And that was not enough to cope with the free-wheeling Hoosier outfit that hit on 24 of its 30 shots for a good 30 per cent. Veteran forward Bob Leonard tossed in 18 points and agile guard Sammy Miranda chipped in 12 and the Indiana quintet threw from every position on the floor.

Bowling Notes

TEACHERS LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Mugwumps	6	0	
Triple Threat	5	1	
Lucky Seven	5	1	
Nameless Nines	3	3	
Heller's Hurlers	3	3	
Rott's Rowdies	1	5	
Maybe Tomorrow	1	5	
Heaven's Icebergs	0	6	
HTG—Triple Threat, 708; HTM—Nameless Nines, 194; HIG—Edwin Wolf, 212; Edith Marlene, 156; HLM—Erwin Wolf, 348; Mary Newton, 396.			
High averages: Men—Bill Puckelwartz 174, Erwin Wolf 162, Clancy Moore 157, Bob E. Meyer 149, Eugene Riedl 147. Women—Edith Marlene 121, Jane Alexander 118, Catherine McNamara 118, Mary Newton 114, Mary Ann Houle 113, Peggy Kramtner 113.			

ALL GAMES

	W	L	Pct	PF	OP
Indiana	8	0	1.000	589	477
Illinois	8	0	1.000	560	473
Iowa	8	0	1.000	524	459
Purdue	6	2	.750	526	489
Northwestern	3	4	.429	484	492
Michigan State	3	4	.429	540	521
Minnesota	1	5	.333	451	462
Wisconsin	4	4	.500	464	485
Michigan	1	5	.333	451	462
Ohio State	2	6	.250	464	485

Hawks Battle Calumet Radars To 2-2 Knot; Meet Here Wednesday

CALUMET—(Special)—The Escanaba Hawks won themselves a lot of new fans and new respect in the Copper Country here Saturday by battling the fast Calumet Radars to a good, old-fashioned 2-2 tie in a Northern Michigan Hockey league tilt.

High scores have been the order of the day in the N-M to date, but dyed-in-the-wool Copper Country fans were treated to a well-played offensive and very tight defensive game here Saturday. It was the new Hawks' first appearance of the season in Calumet.

Although Escanaba beat Calumet twice and tied them once in Escanaba, it was unable to turn

Golf Unknowns Hold Open Lead

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A test of golf's old-timers against its young upstarts was in prospect today as the \$17,500 Los Angeles Open golf tournament headed into the finish.

The younger generation formed the bulk of the top contenders today for the \$4,000 first prize.

Setting the pace is Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., making the winter tour on his honeymoon. Kroll, only hoping that "I can keep putting this well," topped 90 others at the 54 hole stage with 214.

But breathing hot behind is one of the vets, the steady Dutch Harrison, who seldom does badly over 7020-yard, 71-par Riviera, the tournament course. Harrison had 215.

From Harrison down to Ellsworth Vines, Johnny Bulla and Vic Ghezzi, who are bracketed at 223, are names more or less unknown to many followers of the game.

Danger Lurks For Big Ten's Three Undeclared Teams

CHICAGO—(AP)—The big three of the Big Ten—Illinois, Indiana and Iowa—still enjoy undefeated basketball records for this week's nine-game conference program.

Either Indiana or Iowa is certain to be toppled from the nation's dwindling unbeaten ranks, for Saturday's schedule sends the two powers against each other at Iowa City.

This is the feature attraction of early firing in the Big Ten title race which opened last Saturday with Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern gaining first round victories.

Illini Favored Illinois should find the going comparatively smooth this week and add to its string which now has stretched to eight wins. Wisconsin invades Illinois tonight while Indiana is at Ohio State, Iowa at Michigan and Northwestern at Michigan State.

In addition to the Indiana-Iowa showdown Saturday, Illinois travels to Michigan, Michigan State to Minnesota, Purdue to Northwestern and Ohio State to Wisconsin.

Purdue displayed a withering balance of scoring power last Sat-

the trick last season on the big Calumet Armory ice surface (the rink is 195x85 as compared with Escanaba's 120x80). So the 2-2 deadlock was a welcome outcome for the hard skating, digging Hawks.

Radar Veterans

Making the outcome all the more detectable for the newest team in the Northern Michigan circuit is the fact that for the first time this season the Radars had nearly all of their veterans of recent seasons in action. Frank "Puppy" Greshnick was back in action along with Reuben Parske, speedy and scrappy wingman, and Don Nichols, the high scoring burly defenseman who came within an ace of making Connie Pleban's U. S. Olympic team this winter. (He was the only U. P. player to survive sectional tryouts December 16 in Marquette).

Beating this fast-played deadlock Saturday night, the first period was scoreless although it was the period in which Goalies Ben Artwisch of Escanaba and Frank Sotlich of Calumet made the most stops. Artwisch was 15-8-7 for a total of 30 and Sotlich was 10-8-7 for a total of 25. These figures indicate as much as anything else the closeness of play throughout.

Greshnick Scores

Artwisch turned in another outstanding game, but the fact that he made only 30 stops indicates he got considerably more help from his blue line defenders, Jerry Tagliabracce, Ed Broughton, Lolly Rose and George Petaja. He has been making from 40 to 50 stops a game.

The Grand Old Man of Calumet hockey, Greshnick, broke the ice at 14:30 in the second period on passes from Pete Lehto and Parske after the Hawks had made a great defensive stand the first period. In addition to Artwisch's 15 stops, the Hawks had drawn three penalties in the opener.

The score stood at 1-0 Calumet the rest of the middle period, but Escanaba's No. 1 line didn't

show up in burying Wisconsin at Madison 79-64.

Iowa had the hardest time maintaining its perfect record. The Hawkeyes had to knock off previously unbeaten Michigan State. They did it 61-60.

Stop Big Gophers

Indiana downed Michigan, 58-46, and Illinois' defense held Minnesota's lofty Ed Kalafat, an 18-point average shooter, to one basket in defeating the Gophers, 52-43.

Ohio State fell before Northwestern 75-70. Other games this week include Milwaukee Teachers at DePaul tonight; Butler at Notre Dame and Bradley at St. Louis tomorrow; Loyola of Chicago vs. St. Johns in Madison Square Garden Thursday; Fort Leonard Wood at DePaul Friday; and Loyola at Bowling Green and Notre Dame at Marquette Saturday.

The standings:

ALL GAMES					
	W	L	Pct	PF	OP
Indiana	8	0	1.000	589	477
Illinois	8	0	1.000	560	473
Iowa	8	0	1.000	524	459
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Northwestern	3	4	.429	484	492
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Wisconsin	4	4	.500	464	485
Michigan	1	5	.333	451	462
Ohio State	2	6	.250	464	485

Florence Beats Redskins 57-36

HERMANSVILLE—Coach Bob Tacker's Hermansville Redskins returned from Florence, Wis., Saturday night with a 57-36 loss to the Bobcats on the books.

A cool first half left Hermansville trailing 27-11 and the Redskins were unable to overcome the deficit. The Redskins now have five defeats in seven starts this season.

Big George Tomasi paced the Hermansville quint with 16 points on seven field goals and two gift tosses. High point man for the evening was J. Taylor of Florence with 21 markers.

Only 21 fouls were called in the game, eight on Hermansville. The Redskin reserves notched a 45-19 victory in the Bee team preliminary.

Box score:

Hermansville	FG	FT	PF	TP
Whitens	3	2	2	8
Belanger	0	0	0	0
Lacasse	1	0	1	2
Schultz	2	4	0	8
Tomasi	7	2	1	16
Baribeau	0	0	0	0
La Maide	0	0	1	0
Lohf	0	0	3	0
Dani	1	0	0	2

Totals 14 8 8 36

Florence

D. Taylor	4	0	2	8
J Taylor	9	3	2	21
Mc Cutchern	2	3	4	7
Roberts	1	1	2	3
Anderson	0	0	0	0
T. Merhalski	3	1	3	7
R. Merhalski	0	0	0	0
Wytynski	5	1	1	11

Totals 24 9 13 57

Hermansville 4 7 13 36

Florence 15 12 13 57

Official: Poisson, Iron Mountain.

Evashevski And Kircher Move To New Grid Jobs At University Of Iowa

IOWA CITY, Ia. — (AP) — Forest Evashevski, a teacher of power football who calls his new job a "real challenge", last night was appointed head coach at the University of Iowa.

The Iowa board of control of Athletics named the 33-year-old former Michigan great as Leonard Raffensperger's successor within three hours after Evashevski's formal resignation was accepted by Washington State College at Pullman. He will report here Feb. 1.

President Virgil Hancher of the university, and the state board of education formally approved the athletic board's recommendation yesterday.

5-Year Contract

Evashevski was given a five year contract and the right to bring his own assistants. Both he and University officials declined to reveal his salary, which is presumed to top the \$12,000 he received at WSC.

Evashevski, who as quarterback did much of the blocking for All-America Tom Harmon in 1940, directed WSC to its best season in 20 years last fall. The Cougars won 7, lost 3 and were considered a strong Pacific coast contender.

Evashevski, a user of the Michigan single wing, said "I don't know much about the material but I understand they lost 15 lettermen at Iowa."

"All I know is the 1951 record and we'll have a rebuilding job to do. Yet I don't think it will be any tougher than we had at WSC in 1950. The year before we came here they lost six ball games."

Kircher on Staff

Evashevski said he would bring



KIRCHER

three members of his present staff to Iowa. They are Alton Kircher, 41, native of Gladstone, Mich., backfield coach; Bob Flora, 35, line coach, and Dan Staveley, 38.

Evashevski said he is happy to get back to the Western Conference, particularly Iowa.

"I lived in Iowa City for a year while in the Navy and played for the Iowa Seahawks football team. We used the University of Iowa facilities and I regard the school, the plant and the administration as the finest."

"And of course," he said, "I don't have to tell you what I think of Big Ten football. It's the best in the country."

Eskymos Return To Action At Stephenson Gym Tuesday

The Escanaba Eskymos open the 1952 portion of the current basketball campaign tomorrow night with a road game at Stephenson.

Coach Steve Baltic's cagers re-

turn to action with a respectable record of three wins in four starts, posted before the Christmas-New Year's holiday recess.

Escanaba has wins over Marquette 46-35, Iron Mountain 50-48 and Gladstone 48-41. The lone Esky loss was suffered at the hands of undefeated Ishpeming by a 53-38 score.

The Stephenson Eagles will be seeking their first win of the season tomorrow night. Four losses have been recorded by Stephenson this season, as follows: Marquette 56-49, Menominee 51-41, Negaunee 81-35 and St. Joe 76-41.

St. Ann Cagers Get Three Wins On Road Trip

St. Ann cagers returned from a three-game junket with three cage wins to their credit.

Coach Mac McComber's young quint beat St. Ambrose of Ironwood 51-30, Phelps 68-21 and Watersmeet 57-21.

High scorer for the Escanaba boys was John Berrigan with 48 points in the three games.

Wayne Tartars Post Ninth Basketball Win

DETROIT — (AP) — Wayne's Tartars were en route home today with their ninth basketball victory of the season.

They won No. 9 by thumping Brandeis University, 79-58, at Waltham, Mass., Saturday night. The Tartars have lost only three thus far, and will try to copy victory No. 10 against Valparaiso, Ind., there on Tuesday night.

No. 1 Team Wins

You don't have to look any further than the unbeaten list to see the league that apparently is going to get involved in the most bitter fight. It's the Big Ten where three of the unbeaten hang their hats. Illinois, Indiana and Iowa all are in the thick of it, while Michigan State could shoot out front if any of the leaders should falter.

The nation's No. 1 team in last week's Associated Press poll, Kansas, swamped Oklahoma, 71-48, in their league opener Saturday.

In the Southeastern conference, Kentucky, which hasn't lost at home in 103 games, over the past nine years, had to overcome a 28-17 deficit to defeat a so-so Louisiana State team, 57-47.

Join the Crowd!

Join A Christmas Savings Club Now At The Escanaba National Bank

Barr P. T. A. Meeting

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at the school

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

60 Years of Steady Service

SAVE ON GAS

Premium Regular

28¢

Gal.

SAVE OUR CASH VALUE STAMPS

McCARTHY OIL CO.

Washington Avenue At The Viaduct

College Presidents Tackle Job Of Writing Code For Intercollegiate Athletics

WASHINGTON—(P)—Ten college presidents today buckled down to the tough chore of writing a strict code for intercollegiate athletics.

They hope to complete their job by nightfall. But exactly what they have written down—which may have a far-reaching effect on college sports—won't be made public immediately.

The report first will go to the executive committee of the American Council on Education for its approval or disapproval. No date has been set for an executive committee meeting but Dr. John A. Hannah president of Michigan

State College and chairman of the special sports committee, said he hopes a meeting will be called immediately.

Hear Coaches

In addition to writing the report today, the committee was to hear from Ben Carnevale of the Naval Academy, representing the nation's basketball coaches, and Everett Barnes of Colgate, representing the baseball coaches.

At an earlier meeting the college presidents listened to the football coaches, and then decided that football games should be confined to the fall.

Their tentative conclusion: No football games after the last Saturday in November or, possibly, the first Saturday in December. They still must decide which date they prefer. But either way they go, it would mean the end of post-season football Bowl games if their recommendations are accepted.

Rule Frosh Ineligible

Other decisions: They felt that freshmen should not play on varsity teams, that "lavish entertainment" should be prohibited as a way of attracting prize high school athletes, and that college players should take the same courses as other students and keep up with their classes.

The presidents have reached no conclusions on the nub of the

whole problem: What should—and can—be done to control recruiting and subsidizing of athletes?

Hannah told a news conference yesterday:

"We have the greatest variety of notions of what should be done."

At yesterday's meeting, the presidents heard from representatives of the nation's six accrediting associations. If the proposed athletic code were to go into effect, the accrediting associations would have the job of policing it.

Won't Spoil Sports

The meeting was closed, but Hannah said the accrediting groups were all interested and willing to take on the chore.

Hannah also told reporters two of the accrediting associations showed such enthusiasm for the idea that they intend to proceed on their own if the presidents' code is not accepted. He did not say which two.

Hannah stressed that he doesn't feel that the presidents' proposal would wreck college sports for the fans.

"What we propose won't affect the quality of competition," he said. "What we want to do is restore some order to this business."

"The effect on what the viewers will see will be just as exciting and as interesting as what we have now."

Spartans Face More Tall Men

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(P)—The Michigan State basketball team, edged 61-60 by Iowa in its Western Conference opener Saturday night, has a date tonight with Northwestern—another Big Ten team manned by big players.

Chuck Darling, Iowa's towering six-foot-eight-inch center, was mainly responsible for handing the Spartans their first defeat in eight starts. Darling was leading scorer with 20 points and gave Iowa control of the ball off the backboards most of the evening.

Northwestern, a 75-70 winner over Ohio State Saturday, has a six-foot-eight-inch star of its own in sophomore center Frank Petracek.

'High' Man

Forward Bill Bower, the shortest man on the MSC starting lineup at five-feet-11-inches, was the leading scorer against Iowa with 13 points. Forward Keith Stackhouse made 12 points and center Bob Carey had eight before both were retired on fouls.

Michigan State led 15-13 at the end of the first quarter, trailed 30-25 at the half and was seven points behind going into the final period.

The Spartans were behind 61-54 with one minute and 20 seconds left and poured in six points in a valiant comeback try.

Michigan State outshot Iowa from the floor by netting 24 field goals for 21 for the Hawkeyes. The frantic MSC defense resulted in a flurry of fouls and Iowa was able to make 19 points from the free throw line to only 12 for Michigan State.

Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L T Pts GF GA
Detroit 22 7 8 52 103 66
Montreal 18 16 4 40 100 87
Toronto 16 13 8 40 87 77
New York 14 17 6 34 90 106
Boston 11 16 9 31 77 92
Chicago 11 23 3 25 80 108
Sunday's Results
New York 3, Chicago 2
Detroit 4, Boston 2
Saturday's Results
Boston 3, Montreal 2
Toronto 2, Chicago 1.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(P)—Lou Limmer, who said the unenviable job of playing understudy to Ferris Buell last season, and Cy Block, who managed a team Lou played on in Puerto Rico, were exchanging reminiscences the other day.

"That is, Cy was doing most of the talking and Lou would get in an occasional word or just nod his head in agreement," said Cy.

"And before the game I'd get eleven different lineups from them. They all wanted to tell me how to manage the club. . . . We had a pretty good shortstop from the United States but he just couldn't get started down there. Went the first 37 times without a hit and they wanted me to fire him. . . . One night, late, I saw all eleven directors in the little square in the middle of town falling over themselves, each one trying to show how he played short. . . . The next day the boy made a couple of sensational plays and then drove in a run that won the game. . . . I looked over at the box of the directors and there were all eleven of them on their feet screaming 'Rizzuto!'"

The Eyes Have It

Somebody asked Limmer if the players all were "Yanquis" and he managed to reply "only five on each club" before Block took over. . . . "Some of those Puerto Rican kids will be good players, but we got them when they were kids about 16. And Gosh, were they green. . . . We had one outfielder who was so busy talking to the fans out there that he missed a fly ball. He pointed to his eyes, like this. . . . And then he missed

two more just to prove to everybody that the sun really was in his eyes."

Right, Dress!

Irving Rudd, publicist, promoter of sports visits to veterans' hospitals and no mean conversationalist himself, took the floor. . . .

"We were going up to the Adirondacks for the Christmas visit," he said, "and were talking about Joe Louis. Frank Strafaci, the golfer was along and just to needle him I said: 'They talk about boxing I taking Joe's money. It was the golfers who got all of it.' Dick Klyhowski caught on and took it up. 'Yeah, Golfers. They're just thieves who dress better.' . . . You oughta heard Strafaci howl."

Monday Matinee

The Little League is trying to arrange a deal to use more college baseball coaches to teach the kids during the summer. . . . If that goes through major league scouts probably will demand the right to sign any boy over eight to meet the "competition" from colleges and football. Horace (Pepper) Martin, New Hampshire U. hockey coach, finds this difference between his athletes and football players: "You can feed a hockey player hot dogs—a football player insists upon steaks."

After West Virginia's basketball rolled up 100 points against NYU the other night, boss Ned Irish loosened up and presented them the game ball. . . .

And Athletic Director Legs Hawley chuckled: "The kids passed it around from one to the other and looked at it just as if they hadn't been bouncing the thing for 40 minutes."

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Spartan Al Dorow Spark Of Northern All-Stars

MOBILE, Ala.—(P)—Quarterback Al Dorow was headed back to Michigan State today with \$500 and looking for a jewelry store, after leading the Northern All-Stars to a 20-6 victory in the Senior Bowl football game here Saturday.

Dorow said he'd use the \$500 he got as a member of the winning team to buy an engagement ring for Jan LaMont of Battle Creek, Mich., a Michigan State co-ed.

Dorow, who quarterbacked Michigan State's Spartans to an undefeated season and No. 2 rating in the nation, was voted "most valuable player" by newsmen covering the Senior Bowl.

Passed And Ran

He passed for one touchdown and ran 87 yards with an intercepted pass for another.

Dorow got more good financial news as he was packing to leave. Sponsors of the game notified the 50 players who made the net profit, still undetermined, would be divided among them next week.

Members of the losing Southern All-Stars got \$400 apiece. All members of both squads automatically became professionals when they accepted the money.

Tennessee Guard Ted Daffer, a 1950 defensive All-America, placed second to Dorow in the "most valuable player" voting.

Dorow won his award with a couple of impressive plays. He put the South in a big hole when he ran back in intercepted pass for 86 yards and the North's second touchdown.

Later he, Ed Modzelewski of Maryland and Frank Gifford of Southern California, worked a perfect fake draw play for the North's final touchdown. Dorow got the ball from center, faked to Maryland's Mighty Mo and passed to Gifford for three yards and the touchdown. The drive covered 67 yards.

By accepting money for the game all 50 players became professionals and made themselves ineligible for spring sports at their home colleges.

Dartball

DELTA COUNTY CHURCH LEAGUE	W	L
Red Shirts	23	7
Immanuel Luth. #2	21	9
Presbyterian	19	11
Bethany Luth. #1	17	13
Immanuel Luth. #1	16	14
Latter Day Saints	15	15
St. Stephens	13	17
Bethany Luth. #2	12	18
Calvary Lutheran	12	18
Central Methodist	12	18
First Lutheran	10	20
First Methodist	10	20

Scores of games of Dec. 18:

Latter Day Saints	8	1
First Lutheran	3	7
Immanuel Luth. #1	3	3
First Methodist	5	0
Red Shirts	1	7
Immanuel Luth. #2	2	7
St. Stephens	3	2
Presbyterian	6	3
Central Methodist	1	5
Calvary Lutheran	2	0
Bethany Luth. #1	2	6
Bethany Luth. #2	1	5

Schedule for January 8:

Immanuel Luth. #2 at Latter Day Saints
St. Stephens at Bethany Luth. #2
Red Shirts at Presbyterian
First Lutheran at Calvary Lutheran
First Methodist at Central Methodist
Bethany Luth. #1 at Immanuel Luth. #1

400 Hitters—J. Berg 490, G. Pada 460, V. Rasmussen 445, E. Nyberg 415, K. Knutson 415, H. Walk 410, D. Nelson 400, A. Carlson 410, B. Arley 405, J. Nelson 400, M. Schroeder 400.

Ranger Rookie Makes First Goal

(By The Associated Press)

Jack (Elbow) Stoddard, tallest forward in the National Hockey league is beginning to pay off on an estimated \$30,000 investment by the surging New York Rangers.

Stoddard, imported recently from Providence of the American league for players valued in the neighborhood of \$30,000, scored the first goal of his brief big league career last night to give the Rangers a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks.

The six-foot three-inch right winger scored in the third period to break a 2-2 tie and climax an uphill battle that saw the Rangers wipe out a 2-0 deficit.

Stoddard, only player in the league to wear uniform number 13, took a pass from center Edgar LaPrade inside the Chicago blue line and whipped the game winning goal home before he was sent crashing into the boards on the right hand side of the net.

The triumph enabled the Rangers to extend their fourth place margin over the Boston Bruins to three points. The Bruins dropped a 4-2 decision to the league-leading Red Wings in Detroit.

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Will Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit, 811 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow, Tuesday, January 8.

The couple were united in marriage at Manistique on Jan. 8, 1902 and three years later came to Gladstone where they have resided continuously since.

Mr. Pettit, a widely known Soo Line conductor, retired from active service several years ago.

The Pettits have four children, all of whom reside in Gladstone. They are Mrs. Roy (Blanche) Burroughs, Mrs. William (Edith) Heslip, LeRoy and Irving Pettit.

The couple plans to spend the day quietly at home surrounded by their children and grandchildren.

Barbara Nivison Becomes Bride Of Pfc. Edwin Harris

Miss Barbara Ann Nivison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nivison, Brampton, and Pfc. Edwin L. Harris, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris, Perkins, spoke their nuptial vows at 7:30 on Monday evening, December 31, at the Bethany Lutheran church in Denver. Rev. Reynold N. Johnson performed the ceremony.

Attending the young couple were Miss Leatrice Price of Denver and Pfc. Donald Abers of Jamestown, N. Y., and stationed at Lowry Air Force Base.

For her wedding the bride wore an aqua street length dress of gabardine accented by a white silk tie at the neck opening and a straight skirt with large buttons down the side of the entire dress. A white hat, shoes and gloves completed her ensemble.

A white hat, shoes and gloves completed her ensemble. White gardenias formed her corsage. Her attendant was attired in a grey faille street length dress, black shoes and a red hat trimmed with black feathers. Red roses formed her corsage.

A wedding supper for the bridal party was held in the Jungle Room of Lande's of Denver.

The newlyweds are making their home at the Newport Hotel, 1630 California, Room 28, Denver.

The bride is a graduate of Gladstone high school, class of 1951, and the groom graduated from Perkins high school in 1951. Before entering service he was employed by the Perkins Cheese factory.

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GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.



ENDS LONG RAILROAD CAREER—Roy E. Burns appropriately ended a 46-year railroad career last week as he guided his G. E. Diesel switch engine along New York Central sidings in Lansing. He started his railroad career in 1904, with the Soo Line at Gladstone, firing a combined coal and wood-burning McQueen 10-wheeler engine, and has 42 years service with the New York Central railroad. (State Journal Photo)

Engineer Retiring; May Take Trainman's Holiday

LANSING—You've probably heard about the retired bus driver who immediately left on a "busman's holiday" vacation trip around the states—riding in the same bus he drove for many years.

And you might hear the same story about a retiring airline transport pilot—taking a much-deserved vacation via the airways.

It wouldn't be a new story, then, if Roy E. Burns of Jackson, who has piloted switch engines in and around Lansing for more than 15

Your Income Tax Primer

How To Report Dividends And Investment Interest

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of 13 authoritative, easy-to-follow articles in NEA's 11th annual Income Tax Primer — expert advice for the average taxpayer on handling every item of his return with the least effort, greatest accuracy — and minimum payment. The author, Richard A. Mullens, is a ranking Washington tax authority and a graduate of the same training course given Federal agents who scan your own return.



MULLENS

ments you may receive as a stockholder which are not taxable as dividends:

A return of capital invested in the company.

Payments from earnings accumulated prior to March 1, 1913.

Stock dividends or stock rights which do not change the stockholder's proportionate share in the corporation.

Most dividend payments are made out of a corporation's earnings and must be reported as income on line 3 of Form 1040A or on Schedule A of Form 1040. Additional information is found on page 6 of the official instructions.

All taxable interest received by you must be reported in Schedule B of Form 1040 or on line 3 of Form 1040A. Most interest is taxable.

However, if you own any bonds or securities issued by a city or state, the interest on these is not taxed. The interest on many United States bonds issued prior to March 1, 1941, is wholly or partially tax-exempt. If you have any such bonds, read the section under "Interest" on pages 6 and 7 of the official instructions.

You must report interest on savings and deposit accounts when it is credited to your account even though it has not been entered in your bank book. Interest represented by bond coupons should be reported in the year when the coupons are due and payable even though you don't clip and cash it.

You can report the interest on Defense, War and Savings bonds in either of two ways. These are the bonds that pay you \$4 for every \$3 you invest if they are held to maturity.

First way: Ignore them until you cash them, and then report as interest the entire difference between what you get and what you paid. This is the easiest way.

Second way: Report the interest each year as it accrues. The amount of accrued interest can be determined from the table on the back of the bond. It is the difference between what you paid and what you could cash the bond for

I AM A DOCTOR USING ONE-THIRD OF MY HOME AS MY OFFICE. CAN I DEDUCT THE EXPENSES OF MAINTAINING MY HOUSE FROM MY PROFESSIONAL INCOME?

YOU CAN DEDUCT THE BUSINESS PORTION, OR ONE-THIRD, OF THE EXPENSES, BUT THE REMAINDER WOULD BE PERSONAL EXPENSE AND NOT DEDUCTIBLE...



on Dec. 31, 1951. Subtract from this any interest you reported from these bonds on previous returns, and report the rest this year. Once you start using this method, you cannot change back to the first without first getting permission from your collector.

Income from a business or profession is reported on a separate Schedule C which is filed with Form 1040. There has been added to Schedule C this year a section to use if you must pay the new self-employment tax which went into effect Jan. 1, 1951. The next article of the Primer will tell you how to fill out the section on self-employment tax.

Only persons in business by themselves should use Schedule C. This means the man who owns his own shop or practices a profession by himself. Do not use Schedule C to report income from a partnership or any payments received as an employee.

Even though you are an employee, you may also operate a separate business on the side. In that case, report your employee income on page 1 of Form 1040 and your business income and expenses on Schedule C.

If you have to use Schedule C, read over the information on page 7 of the official instructions under "Business or Profession." Then refer to a copy of Schedule C as

you read the following helpful tips.

Line 1 calls for your total receipts. This is largely a matter of keeping adequate records throughout the year. If you made any allowances for returned goods, rebates, or discounts, subtract such amounts from your total receipts before entering the amount in line 1.

If you produce, buy or sell merchandise, use lines 2 to 10 to compute and deduct the cost of the goods sold. The important thing in this computation is to show the correct amount of inventory on hand at Jan. 1, 1951, on line 2, and the inventory on hand at Dec. 31, 1951, on line 8. The official instructions tell how to figure inventory.

The main problem in filling out Schedule C is in determining which expenses you may deduct on the various lines provided. Deductions must meet the following three requirements:

1. Expense must be incurred in your trade or business.

2. Expense must not be for a capital item. This means that if you buy some thing which would ordinarily last more than one year or if you improve your property, such an expenditure is not deductible except through depreciation spread over the life of the property.

3. The expense must be ordinary and necessary in the carrying on of your business.

Do not deduct expenditures from your business for your own personal or family comfort.

Deductions are allowed to professional and business men for expenses incurred in attending

business conventions.

If it turns out that your deductible expenses exceed your business income, you will end up with a net loss on line 24 of Schedule C. This loss can be deducted from your other income reported on Form 1040. If the loss exceeds your other income, you have a net operating loss which can be used to offset income in other years.

The next article will tell you what to do if you have a net operating loss in 1951. It will also show how to complete the self-employment tax section of Schedule C.

Tax Primer Q. & A.

Q. I cashed my \$100 War bond and received \$90. How much is taxable?

A. Only the interest. Since you paid \$75 for it and got \$90, the interest is \$15.

Q. I own stock in a corporation that declared a dividend on Dec. 15, 1951. I got the dividend check on Jan. 10, 1952. Do I report the dividend in 1951?

A. No, since you received the check in 1952, the dividend is income for 1952.

Q. I do a lot of entertaining, which is partly business and partly social. Can I deduct the expense from my business income?

A. You can deduct the business portion. This might take some estimating on your part. Keep in mind that your expense must be reasonable in relation to the type of business you are in.

First book printed from movable type is not that by Johann Gutenberg. A Chinese, Pi Sheng, is credited with doing so in 1041.



THOSE IN UNIFORM

Cpl. Edward J. Wendrick is now stationed at the front lines in Korea. He arrived there with the 45th Division (Oklahoma National Guard) on December 10, 1951. This unit formally was stationed at Hokkaido, Japan since April, 1951. Cpl. Wendrick left for service from Escanaba on October 13, 1950 and received his basic and advanced basic training at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

City Council Airings End; Seen, Not Heard

WATERTOWN, S. D.—(P)—Live microphones greeted the Watertown city fathers when they sat down to a recent council meeting.

The council's first order of business was to vote, 9 to 1, that the broadcast of its proceedings over the local station be discontinued. Mayor Gerhard A. Gilbert, vetoed the action.

The station withdrew its equipment anyway on the grounds it didn't want to "cause trouble."

Need a Laxative Almost Every Night?

Then rely on safe, all vegetable **DR. EDWARDS' PILLS**.

Nahma

P.T.A. Meeting

NAHMA—The Parent Teachers Association will meet at the school Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p. m. Those on the refreshment committee are: Dorothy Brown, chairman, Mary Jodocy, Mary Krutina, Nora Holden, Ira Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Brammer.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Barr and children of Manistique visited last week with the James Krutina family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Krutina and son, spent Sunday at the Kenneth Sturdy home in Groos.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh have returned from Elgin, Ill., where they spent a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Coty and daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. James Coty and children of Manistique visited during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz Sr.

Dick Miller and Phyllis Knoop have returned to Evanston and Crown Point, Ind., following a holiday visit here with Dick's parents.

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Write...

GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY
Business Engineering
Central Division
Engineering Bldg. Chicago 6, Ill.
Established 1926

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. They were accompanied to Evanston by Vernon Roddy.

Sunday guests at the George Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Lud Kjellberg and Mrs. Lillian Sullivan of Escanaba.

Mrs. Betty Abbote has returned to Allegan where she is employed after spending the holidays with her family here.

Harry Smith has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital where he had been confined with pneumonia.

School Reopens

Classes at the F. W. Good school were resumed today (Monday) following a two week holiday vacation.

Despite the difference in size, the deer makes less noise than the turkey in walking.

Gives Protective Warmth FOR ACHING CHEST COLDS!

to relieve coughs — sore muscles

To bring fast, long-lasting relief, rub on Musterole. It instantly creates a wonderful sensation of protective warmth on chest, throat and back.

Musterole not only promptly relieves coughing but also helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tubes, nose and throat, bringing amazing relief! Any drugstore.

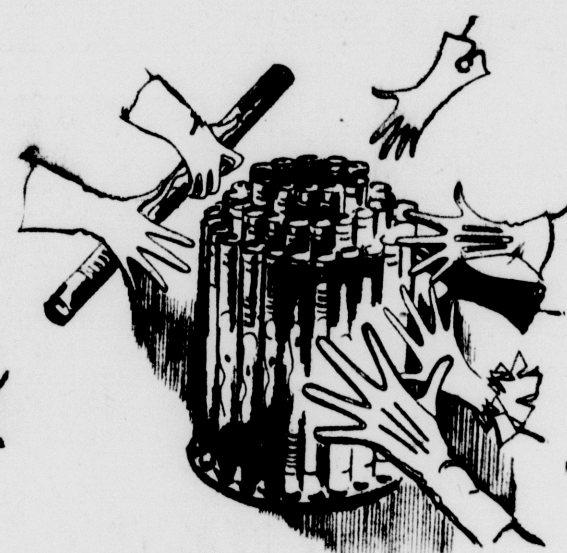
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All Playtex® Girdles Reduced!



NOW as low as \$3.50

Regularly to \$6.95

Playtex® White Magic Girdles
Playtex Fab-Lined Girdles
Playtex Pink-Ice Girdles
Playtex® Living® Girdles

All reduced

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NEVER BEFORE

SALE

At their regular prices, Playtex Girdles are the largest-selling girdles in the world. At these never-before sale prices, they're the world's biggest girdle news!

Yes—for the first time in history, you can have your choice of fabulous Playtex Girdles at sale prices! You'll not only save—you'll rave over the figure Playtex gives you: sleekly slender from waist to thighs, with a freedom and comfort no other girdle at any price can claim. For Playtex Girdles are the only girdles made of one smooth piece of figure-controlling, all-way-stretching atex, without seams, stitches, bones. They're invisible under slenderest skirts, wash in seconds, dry in a flash.

Come in, mail coupon or phone while you can save—right now!

THE FAIR STORE, ESCANABA, PHONE 10

Please send me the following sale-priced PLAYTEX® GIRDLES:

PLAYTEX WHITE MAGIC GIRDLES	PLAYTEX FAB-LINED GIRDLES (pink only)		PLAYTEX PINK-ICE GIRDLES (pink only)		PLAYTEX® LIVING® GIRDLES (pink, white, blue)	
	Price	Spec. Size	Price	Spec. Size	Price	Spec. Size
PANTY BRIEF GIRDLE	4.95		4.95		3.95	
PANTY GIRDLE WITH GARTERS	5.95		5.95		4.50	
GARTER GIRDLE	5.95		5.95		4.50	
GARTER GIRDLE (18" Long—Waist 35" 40" Hips 44" 48")	6.95		6.95		5.50	

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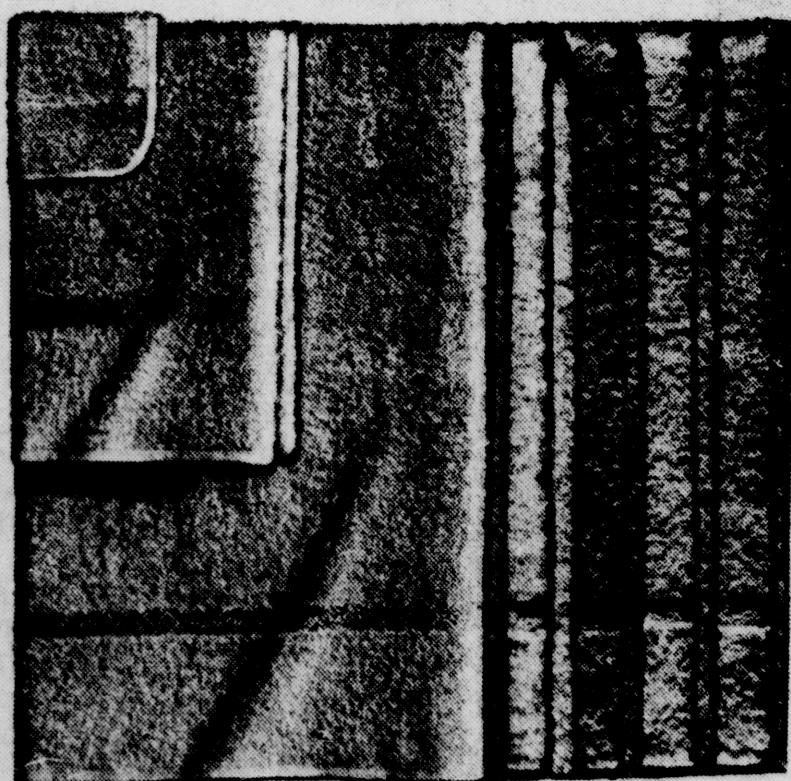
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Montgomery Ward

STORE HOURS:
DAILY 9:30 - 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00

CATALOG DEPT. PHONE 2089

CATALOG SALES DEPARTMENT



SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS ON CANNON TOWELS ONLY 89¢ per Towel
Compare these towels. Their beauty and quality make them extraordinary values in this sale. Ward's Special Purchase brings you savings of 25%. Our regular price would have been \$1.19 for the bath towel. They're all fine quality, long lasting and lovely, and finished with Cannon's exclusive "Beauty Fold" for extra absorbency. Closely woven by Cannon Mills of New Queen Terry, the heavy, thickly looped kind used in hotel towels that give you years of wear. Classic style in 5 beautiful decorative colors for every taste and all-white Washline.
Colors: Flamingo, Yellow, Blue, Pink, Chamois or Snowy White.
16 (1) 40x60—Bath Towel. Size 27 x 44 inches. Ship wt. ea. 8 lbs. Store color. Each 99¢
16 (1) 40x60—Hand Towel. Size 16 x 40 inches. Ship wt. ea. 6 oz. Store color. Each 69¢
16 (1) 40x60—Washcloth. Size 12 x 12 inches. Ship wt. ea. 2 oz. Store color. Each 29¢
16 (1) 40x60—6-40: Set 7 Bath Towels, 2 Hand Towels, 2 Washcloths. Ship wt. 11 lbs. 10 oz. Store color. Set 89¢

Notice: No price for any article listed or described herein exceeds the selling price for that article, as determined under applicable C.P.S. ceiling price regulations.

This Book in Effect Until February 29, 1952. For Clearance Index, turn to Page 100. For Monthly Payment Terms, turn to Page 103. Parcel Post Rates Will Be Found on Page 118.

WARDS 1952 MIDWINTER SALE BOOK

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See outstanding sale specials on Cannon towels, Pepperell sheets, bedding needs. Compare our price on electric blankets; see price cuts on juvenile furniture, a special price on modern or 18th Century desks.

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